

Weather Outlook
Tonight
Light rain
temperatures today: Max. 80; Min., 62
Detailed Report on Last Page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

VOL. LXXV—No. 285 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1946. PRICE FIVE CENTS

Two Men Are Killed in Ulster Accidents, One by Train, Second by Falling Tree Limb

A. & P., Officers Are Convicted on Counts
Danville, Ill., Sept. 21 (AP)—The huge A & P food chain, one of the world's largest, 12 of its subsidiaries and 16 of its officers were convicted today of violating the federal anti-trust law.
The defendants, including John A. and George L. Hartford, chiefs of the nationwide network of retail outlets and affiliated operations, were found guilty by Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley on both counts of a criminal information.
They were found to have conspired to restrain trade in food products and "to monopolize a substantial part of such products in interstate commerce." The maximum penalty for each defendant would be a \$5,000 fine and a one-year prison sentence on each of the two counts.

Wind Hits Guam With Bad Damage To U. S. Properties
Storm Veers From Course, Strikes Unexpectedly; Army Man Suffers Broken Back
Guam, Sept. 21 (AP)—A treacherous typhoon veered unexpectedly and roared today across this big U. S. naval base and three more fortified Mariana Islands to the north, leaving heavy military damage.
Huge sheets of corrugated steel from Quonset huts were whipped around the air like leaves in the 100-mile gusts.
Rear Adm. Charles A. Pownall, commander of the Marianas, issued a statement in mid-afternoon that the first, fragmentary reports indicated there were no serious injuries among navy or marine personnel or civilians.
The army reported one man suffered a broken back.
Wives and children of military men had been removed from small Quonset huts to stouter buildings and military personnel were confined indoors as word spread that the typhoon was shifting course.
Pownall said there was extensive damage to buildings throughout Guam, including the navy hospital. Many hangars were reported leveled at Harmon Field—from where B-29's used to take off for Tokyo.
Army airfields on the northern tip of the island, closest to the typhoon center, were reported damaged extensively.
The admiral said he had no reports from Saipan, but he doubted that it was damaged as greatly as Guam. He expressed concern about little Rota Island, which has a native population of 750 and only a small number of U. S. personnel. He said however the island has a cave large enough to hold the entire population and he presumed they weathered the storm there.
The typhoon center passed through the Marianas in the Rota area.
Pownall estimated the typhoon's top velocity at 85 knots.
Ships which had been ordered to sea were asked to report how they weathered the storm. Virtually all of Guam's aircraft had been flown to Palau to escape the storm.
The multi-million dollar Apra Harbor Breakwater, built recently by only punctured in several minor places. However, Pownall said, the storm indicated the necessity of constructing more durable buildings, particularly hospitals.
The high winds had subsided somewhat by midafternoon, but the sea still was raging and 15-foot breakers were smashing and rolling across the reef.
The storm, watched closely by many acrobats, had been expected to pass well to the north. Then about 10 o'clock last night it suddenly and headed straight for Guam.
Guam natives evacuated a number of villages but most of them sheltered by the hills, suffered less than exposed military installations.

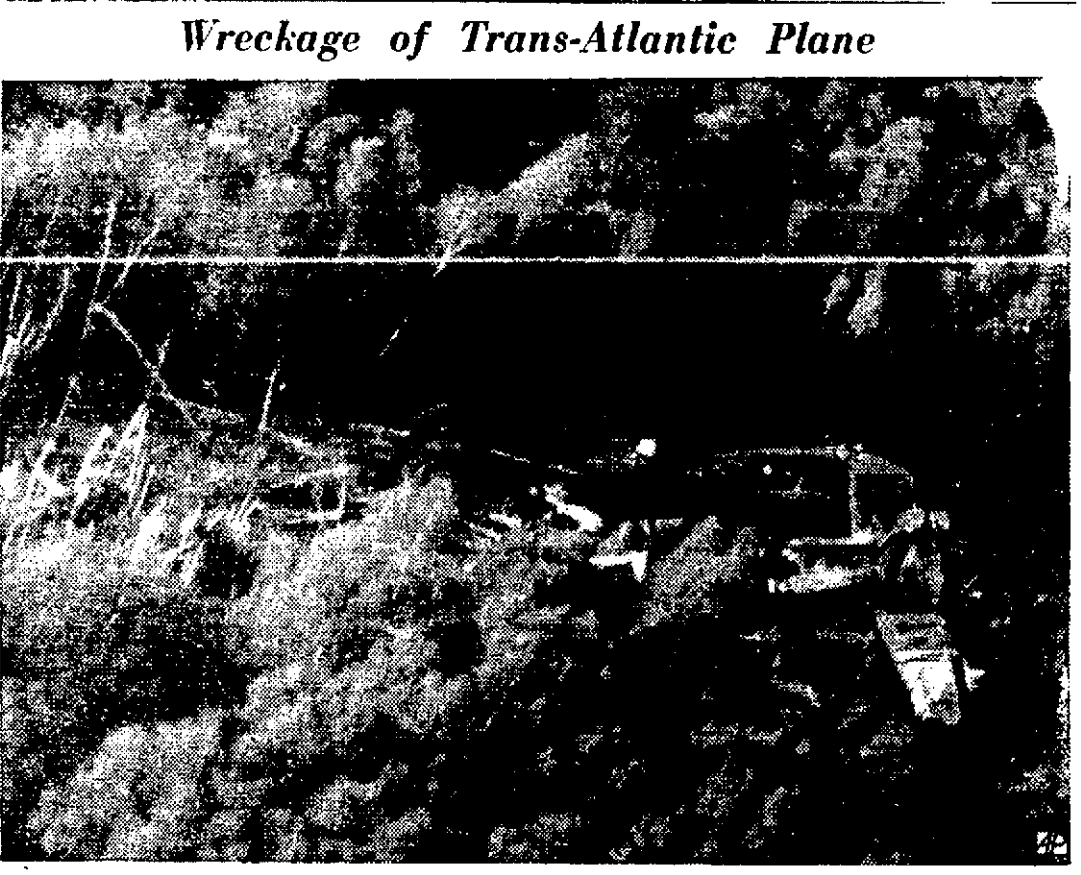
Will Make Tour
Berlin, Sept. 21 (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower is expected in Germany September 27 for a tour of American installations. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney said today.

British Demands on Treaty Safeguards for Oil Snagged
Elsworth Is Upheld By Court; Rules 'No' on Murray
Decision Given Concerning Riparian Extension Right, Appellate Branch Says
The Appellate Division, Third Department, on Thursday unanimously reversed Justice William Murray of the Supreme Court and sustained a former decision of Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth in which Justice Elsworth had directed the extension of office of members of Rondout Riparian Sections No. 3, 4, 5 and 6 which was appointed July 13, 1946 to hear claims arising out of the construction of the Merriman Dam and the impounding of the waters of the upper Rondout creek by the City of New York.
Members of that consolidated commission were Walter H. Wertheimer, Jr., Harry M. Prince and William B. Martin.
The Appellate Division heard the appeal from Justice Murray's decision in which he vacated Justice Elsworth's order extending the office of the Commissioners and in its unanimous decision handed down Thursday directed that the order of Justice Murray appointing two new commissions to hear claims be vacated and the original order of Justice Elsworth becomes effective and Commissioners Wertheimer, Prince and Martin may now serve for eight additional months from August 9, 1946.
Lloyd R. LeFever appeared for certain claimants, Wisswall, Walton, Wood and MacAffer and Lounsbury and Lonsstein appeared for other claimants and John J. Bennett, corporation counsel, City of New York appeared by counsel for the city.
On July 19, 1946 Lloyd R. LeFever appeared at special term before Justice Elsworth and moved for an extension of the life of Rondout Riparian Sections Nos. 3, 4, 5 and 6 for eight months from August 9, 1946 to complete hearings. Counsel for other claimants joined in the request. The application of LeFever was granted and an order made extending the commission for eight months.
On July 26, the City of New York moved before Justice Murray for appointment of a new commission with jurisdiction of only claims remaining undisposed of in what was originally Rondout Riparian Sections 5 and 6. A second motion was made by the city seeking the consolidation of what was originally Rondout Riparian Sections 3 and 4 proceedings with consolidated and known as Delaware Sections 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 and Rondout Riparian Sections 1 and 2 proceedings, and it sought transfer on Nathan W. Math, William A. Kelly of Kingston and Philip H. Murray Jr., a son-in-law of Justice Murray, commissioners Continued on Page Ten

Strike May Come For Western Union
A.F.L. Spokesman Says Negotiations Broken With Company
Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—J. A. Payne of the A.F.L. National Coordinating Board said early today that the bargaining committee representing 50,000 employees had "broken off negotiations" with the Western Union Telegraph Company and would file a notice of intention to strike "within a few days."
Payne told a reporter the committee broke off negotiations late yesterday after representatives of the company refused to accept the union's request for a 16 1/2 cents an hour increase for all employees except messengers, who asked a 10 cents an hour increase.
From New York the company Continued on Page Three

United Nations Watches Closely Incidents Along Greek Frontiers; Concern Is Ended
Lake Success, N. Y., Sept. 21 (AP)—Reported shooting incidents along the northern Greek frontiers remained under surveillance of the United Nations today despite Russia's veto of an American proposal in the Security Council for on-the-spot investigation.
The suggestion of focusing continued attention on the troubled Balkan situation was made in an unprecedented move by Secretary-General Trygve Lie last night when the Council rejected four proposals arising from the Soviet Union's accusations against Greece.
The rejections had the effect of quashing the Ukrainian charges that Greece, with British backing, was menacing peace on the Albanian frontier, and they ended the Council's concern with the case after 11 sessions of bickering debate in the past three weeks.
However, Lie's statement—that he was reserving the right, under the U.N. Charter, to investigate and report on any matter which he deemed a threat to international peace and security—moved Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko, the Council chairman, to remark that he thought the secretary-general was "perfectly right" in raising the question.
This right, Lie told the Council when the Soviet veto threat was raised over the American proposal for on-the-spot inquiry along Greece's borders with Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, permits him to make any independent investigation he deems necessary.
The secretary-general added that an inquiry to determine the facts would be essential before he could bring a matter before the Council and that he was only reserving the right to make such an inquiry if he thought it necessary.
Shortly afterward, Gromyko invoked the veto to kill the resolution put forward by U. S. Delegate Herschel V. Johnson which called for a three-man commission to examine incidents along the borders of Greece's three Russian satellite neighbors and the right to ask all four Balkan governments for relevant information.
Johnson offered his resolution with the remark that the "basic fact is that shooting is taking place along the northern frontier of Greece, and this shooting can lead to international friction."
He said the frontier incidents are not restricted entirely to the Albanian-Greek border, and "that is why my resolution includes the Greco-Bulgarian frontiers."
Gromyko's own resolution, which would have condemned Greece alone for the Albanian border incidents and require her to cease alleged border provocations with Albania and persecution of minorities, was defeated at the outset of the balloting. Only Poland joined him against the nine other delegates.
The American resolution rallied eight votes, one more than the necessary affirmative majority, but was killed by the Russian veto with Poland also voting against it and Australia abstaining.
Greek Ambassador Vassili Demetriades, who sat at the Council table opposite Ukrainian Foreign Minister Dmitri Manuilsky, expressed satisfaction with the upshot of the hearings.
The next business of the Council, to be taken up Monday afternoon, is the Russian demand for an accounting of all Allied troops and air sea bases in foreign non-enemy countries as of August 1.

Farley Has Praise for President
Confers in Paris With Byrnes, Says He Is on Business Trip; Ultimatum Cited
Moscow Is Silent
Methodist Bishops Says, Hopes Wallace Plea May Prevail
Paris, Sept. 21 (AP)—James A. Farley, former U. S. postmaster general, issued a statement here today congratulating President Truman on having asked for the resignation of Secretary Wallace and declaring that it would have been "disastrous" for the President to have done otherwise.
Farley conferred at some length with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes last night. He said he was here on a business trip.
Members of the U. S. delegation to the peace conference, meanwhile, flatly denied reports in the Paris press today that Secretary Byrnes had forced the resignation of Secretary Wallace.
The majority of the Paris newspapers said Byrnes had handed an ultimatum to President Truman demanding that the President choose between Byrnes and Wallace.
The only Paris newspaper to comment editorially was L'Humanite, mouthpiece for the French Communist party, which said the resignation was "a victory for the war party in America."
Meanwhile, the U. S. delegation faced the task of regaining the confidence of those nations which had been depending on the support of the "Byrnes policy."
No Comment by Russia
Moscow, Sept. 21 (AP)—The Moscow press published without comment two Tass dispatches from London reporting the resignation of U. S. Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace.
The dispatches quoted President Truman as saying he had full confidence in the foreign policy of U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and quoted Secretary Wallace as saying he would "continue to fight for peace."
Hopes Plea May Win
Boston, Sept. 21 (AP)—The Rev. Lewis O. Hartman, Methodist bishop of Boston and president of the Methodist Federation for Social Service, today expressed the hope that Henry Wallace's plea for "an understanding with Russia as against a 'get tough' policy may prevail."
The Methodist leader in a telegram to President Truman termed the ousting of the secretary of commerce a matter of "deep regret" and added that his "Christian integrity and idealism" had Continued on Page Three



This is an airview of the wreckage of the Sabena trans-Atlantic plane which crashed into a densely wooded area near Gander Lake, Newfoundland. Picture was made by First Officer Walter H. Mullikin from a Pan American Clipper as it circled the wreckage en route from Gander to La Guardia Field, N. Y.

Helicoptersto Aid 18 Who Survived Plane Crash
Prospects Bright For Lopez Here
V.F.W. Has Date to Sign Band Contract Monday for Oct. 25 Ball
Indications are that the Vincent Lopez band will furnish music for the annual ball of Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in the municipal auditorium Friday night, October 25.
William Jordan, chairman of music and entertainment for the big social event, today said that he has a date with Lopez agents for Monday. "We'll probably complete arrangements, and sign contracts then," he told a reporter.
Jordan presided over a meeting last night, attended by 42 of the hostesses from the various industrial plants in this area taking part in the beauty queen contest which features the vets' ball.
This phase of the event was one of the high lights of last year's affair in the auditorium. This year it gives promise of figuring in on the ball to an even greater extent.
"We appreciate the interest shown by the young ladies," Jordan remarked, "and the veterans are grateful to them."
Ladies Like Lopez
It was the female supporters of the ball who expressed a desire for Lopez to play at the October 25 event. "I had doubts about procuring him at first, but the picture is rosy now," Chairman Jordan said.
An extended engagement at the Taft Hotel, New York City, ends for Lopez just previous to the V.F.W. ball, and Kingston will be his first stop on a tour planned by Harry Moss, metropolitan theatrical agent.
Moss, who attended last night's meeting of the V.F.W. and hostesses, said "Joyce-Schirick Post is fortunate to the extent that Lopez winds up his Taft engagement prior to the ball. If this were not the case, this top-flight band would not be available for the Kingston date."
Sure of Hit
He added, "the young ladies of Kingston are to be congratulated on their choice. Lopez has a splendid and accomplished musical organization. I'm confident the band will have a magnetic appeal at the box office."
Moss, formerly with the Music Corporation of America, also will furnish the entertainment for the ball. He said the various acts, featuring stars, would be in the same category with the band.
As a special treat for the hostesses, Joyce-Schirick Post has arranged a bus trip to New York City on Saturday, October 12. "The girls will leave the Y.M.C.A. corner at 8 a. m." Chairman Jordan said, "and be guests for the radio show 'Hit Parade.'"

Fourteen Are Hurt Seriously; Help Is Given by U.S. Agencies
Gander Airport, Nfld., Sept. 21 (AP)—Two Army Skymasters, each carrying a Coast Guard Helicopter, landed at Gander Bay today for an attempt to rescue 18 survivors marooned at the wreckage of a Belgian airliner in the wilderness 22 miles southwest of this base.
The first transport arrived from the United States at 6:49 a. m. (Eastern Daylight Time), the second 31 minutes later. Workmen immediately began unloading the dismantled Helicopters so they could be assembled for the hazardous pickup of the survivors—14 of whom were injured seriously.
Lt. August Kleish, Cincinnati, Ohio, one of the Coast Guard Helicopter pilots who arrived in the transports said it would take at least eight hours to assemble his Helicopter. The other Helicopter pilot was Lt. Walter Bolton, Milton, Mass.
Kleish said the machines probably would be landed on a small plateau about a quarter of a mile above the crash scene. Previously a plan to hover over the survivors' camp in the dense chill wilderness and lift them by emergency litters and hoists had been considered.
The Helicopters, with mechanics, were flown from New York and Elizabeth City, N. C.
Meantime, a Coast Guard Catalina, Continued on Page Ten

Wallace Takes Up Fight for Peace as Unmuzzled Citizen
Success of Any Policy, He Says, Rests Entirely Upon Confidence of People
Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—Henry A. Wallace, private citizen, threw down the gauntlet to the Truman administration today for a continuing battle over foreign policy.
The ousted secretary of commerce told the department's employees in a farewell message he was resigning "in order that I may be free as a private citizen to continue to fight for world peace."
And in a nationwide radio address last night he declared that "winning the peace is more important than high public office. It is more important than any consideration of party politics."
He removed any doubt that he would battle on for his "go-easy-with-Russia" ideas which brought him into conflict with the State Department and led President Truman to dismiss him from his official family.
"The success of any policy," Wallace said, "rests ultimately upon the confidence and the will of the people."
"There can be no basis for such success unless the people know and understand the issues—unless they are given all the facts—and unless they seize the opportunity to take part in the framing of foreign policy through fair and open debate."
Two Big Questions
As the Iowan stepped out he Continued on Page Ten

Dairy Goods Free of Control, O.P.A. Eyes Butter, Cheese
By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON
Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—Dairy products went their way in a free market today but with butter and cheese prices under the wary eye of the Price Decentral Board.
In announcing a decision not to reimpose ceilings now, the Board declared it would maintain vigilance over the dairy price trend and stay ready for any action which might be necessary.
A Board official told reporters cheese and butter are the "sore spots." Chairman Roy L. Thompson had in mind last night when he said prices are "approaching a critical point."
The Board nevertheless repeated its decision of a month earlier that milk, cream, butter, cheese, ice cream and other dairy items should remain free from O.P.A. controls because there has been no "unreasonable price increase over June 30 ceilings plus subsidy."
Paul Porter, O.P.A. administrator, who expressed disappointment at failure of the board to restore these controls a month ago, told newsmen he had nothing to say this time.
Along with its dairy decision the three-member Board took public notice of protests against the meat scarcity which followed return of price lids ordered by the Board.
Thompson pointed out that the situation now is this:
"Any request for decoupling of meat must be made by an industry advisory committee to the Secretary of Agriculture. Only if the Secretary of Agriculture denies the petition, or fails to act on it within prescribed time limits, could this petition be appealed to the Board." The Board cannot, under the new O.P.A. law, initiate a move for decoupling.
Meanwhile O.P.A. agreed to further discussion next week of protests by restaurant men against returning to June 30 price levels for meat meals despite increases permitted all other meat sellers.
In order to increase meat supplies for hospitals, asylums, orphanages and prisons O.P.A. directed meat suppliers to sell these institutions the same percentages as in 1944, when meat was rationed.

Boy Finds Man's Body Near Track
Elmsford Man Dies When Limb Strikes His Head at Marlborough
Probe Is Underway.
Chipp Says Osterhoudt Death by Train, Is Being Investigated
Two men were killed in Ulster county accidents Friday, one succumbing to injuries sustained in a freak accident while removing a tree from a Marlborough property, the other being horribly mangled by an Ontario and Western train near Kerhonkson.
Simon J. Osterhoudt, 36, a laborer, of Kerhonkson was the victim of one of the most horrible train accidents in Ulster county history about 1:28 Friday afternoon, when an O. & W. freight train cut his body in two about 400 feet south of the Kerhonkson crossing.
Cecil Decker, 32, of 11 North Mortimer avenue, Elmsford, was fatally injured shortly before noon Friday while working on the removal of a large black walnut tree on the farm of James McLaughlin of Marlborough.
Coroner Arthur Chipp of Kerhonkson described Osterhoudt's death as accidental but said that certificate had been issued and the fatality is still under investigation.
No Witnesses
There were no witnesses to the accident, Osterhoudt's body was discovered scattered along the tracks about 4 p. m. by Neal McAuley, 7-year-old Kerhonkson school boy. Authorities were notified and Sheriff George C. Smith, Deputy Leonard Elsworth and County Investigator Clayton Vredenberg immediately launched an inquiry. Corporal Ray Dunn, Trooper Thomas Catalano of the state troopers and Lynn Baker of the B.C.I. branch of the troopers, also assisted in the investigation.
Osterhoudt's brutally dismembered body lay unnoticed on the railroad tracks from 1:28 when the accident occurred until it was discovered by young McAuley about 4 o'clock. The Ontario and Western freight which makes a daily round trip between Kingston and Summitville was due at Kerhonkson at 1:28 and was reported on time. The train was north-bound toward Kingston.
Body Dragged
The upper half of the corpse was strewn across the east side of the tracks about 100 feet north of the Kerhonkson crossing. The legs and hips, ground along a pulp, were found about 125 feet north of the station lying inside the rails, indicating that the body had been dragged and ground into the tracks for a considerable distance.
Osterhoudt's clothes were ground into his flesh and the limbs and torso were smudged with a heavy black grease and dirt. A watch was found about halfway between the scattered remnants of the body, while a single penny lay off to one side of the upper half of the victim's body.
Coroner Chipp removed the parts to the Humiston Funeral Home where the remains were identified by Cornelius Osterhoudt, brother of the victim.
Trainmen Not Aware
George W. Bell, of Summitville, engineer of Engine 317 which was pulling the 11-car freight train that included a baggage car, said he did not know that his engine had struck anyone. He did not learn of the accident until he had reached High Falls later in the day.
Benjamin, of Middletown, the fireman, Hugh James Morgan of Summitville, and the two trainmen, George W. Booth and R. J. Winne, of Summitville, all told investigators that they were not aware at any time that the train had struck any object.
Up until noon today the freight car that had mangled Osterhoudt had not been located but Sheriff George C. Smith said it probably would be found on one of the Continued on Page Ten

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Lanesville Methodist Church—Church school, 9:45 a. m.; lesson, "God and Man Working Together"; worship service, 11 a. m.; sermon, "The Spirit of Life."

Reformed Church, Bloomington—The Rev. David C. Woodner, minister—Public worship, 9:45 a. m.; sermon, "Hallelujah Christians"; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Reformed Church, St. Remy—The Rev. David C. Woodner, minister—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; public worship, 11:15 a. m.; sermon, "Hallelujah Christians"; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Bethany Chapel—Sunday school at 2:15 under the direction of the Rev. Arthur L. Oudemool and a staff of teachers. Classes for junior age girls and boys.

Phoenicia Methodist Church—Church school, 10 a. m.; lesson, "God and Man Working Together"; worship service, 11 a. m.; sermon, "The Blessings of Redemption"; Boys' Club will meet Monday evening at 7.

Free Methodist Church, 153 Tremper avenue—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Youth group 7:30 p. m. Praying, 8 p. m. Monday, 8 p. m. Official Board meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting.

River View Baptist Church, 240 Catharine street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning service at 11, preaching by the pastor. Service at 3 o'clock with preaching by the Rev. J. B. Holmes of Albany. Wednesday, prayer meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday, choir rehearsal at 7.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Schenck, rector—Holy Communion, 7 a. m. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:45 a. m. Boy Scouts, Troop 7, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal for boys Wednesday, 4 p. m., full choir Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Holy Cross Church, the Rev. Stanley J. Dean, rector—Sunday, low mass 7:30. Morning church in the parish hall, 9:15. High Daily Masses at 7 except Wednesday and Friday. Wednesday, 6 and Friday Mass, 9. Saturday, confessions from 4 to 5 and from 7 to 8.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister—Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Classes for all; divine worship at 11; sermon by the pastor, "The Measure of a Christian." Senior choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30. Junior choir Friday afternoon at 3:45.

Alliance Gospel Church, corner of Pine and Franklin streets, the Rev. Walter Williamson, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon, "Jonah's Prayer"; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.; the Rev. C. Olenhouse, speaker, special musical program. Prayer service Wednesday evening, 7:45. Ladies' Prayer Band, Thursday, 1 p. m.

Salvation Army, 90-96 North Front street, Major and Mrs. Watson J. Hoffman in charge—Memorial service in memory of Delia Viola Sickles 8 p. m., special music and singing. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Young peoples meeting, 6 p. m. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Soldiers meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Home League, Men's Club, Thursday 8 p. m., prayer meeting.

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church, the Rev. Stephen D. Conrad, pastor—Sunday, church school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, sermon by the pastor, music by junior choir, at 11. Evening worship, sermon by pastor, music by senior choir, at 8. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal, Friday, 8 p. m., class and prayer meeting.

Rondout Presbyterian Church and Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner of Wurts and Spring streets, the Rev. Robert E. Os-

son Association will make their report Sunday evening.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Bible class, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10 a. m.; sermon, "Appraising Yourself Honestly"; German language service, 11:15 a. m.; sermon, "Conflict in the Soul of Man"; Holy communion will be administered in the German language service September 29. Registration of communicants Tuesday from 3:30 to 8 p. m. Social meeting, Junior, Walthers League Monday evening at 7:30. Social meeting, Senior, Walthers League Tuesday evening at 8. School Mothers' Club Wednesday evening at 8. Immanuel Guild Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hudson streets, the Rev. Frank Lawrence, pastor—Sunday school, 9 a. m.; junior sermon, "Following His Way"; Church service at 11 a. m.; sermon, "The Tragedy of Human Indifference." Junior choir rehearsal Tuesday at 4 p. m. Sunday school teachers and officers meeting, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the assembly hall. The Downtown Circle will meet in the assembly hall Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. hostesses Mrs. Fred Albrecht and Abram Smith. Senior choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The confirmation class will be organized on Monday, October 7, at 4 p. m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; sermon, "The Sabbath Rest With Care Maintained." Church school at 10:45 a. m. for younger children and parents desiring to attend the worship service. Confirmation class, Monday, 4 p. m. Young People's Society Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Third annual congregational rally Wednesday at 6:30 p. m., with dinner and William J. Reagan, principal of Oakwood School, Poughkeepsie, guest speaker. Senior choir rehearsal Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Junior Choir Mothers Thursday, 8 p. m.

First Dutch Reformed Church, Main street, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Church school at 9:45; nursery, beginner and primary departments in the church house; junior, intermediate and senior departments in the chapel. Worship service begins at 10:50 with organ music; sermon by the pastor, "The Rediscovery of the Decalogue." Junior Christian Endeavor at 5 p. m. in the church house. Choir Mothers meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. in the church house. Women's Missionary Guild Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the chapel; guests will be members of the Missionary Guild of Fair Street Reformed Church. Speaker will be Mrs. Jorgenson of New Paltz, wife of a former Y.M.C.A. secretary in Japan. All choir rehearsals according to announced schedule.

First Church of the Nazarene, corner of Elmendorf and Street and Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. Kenneth Pearsall, pastor—Sunday school at 10; missionary convention at 11. The Rev. Elmer Schmelzenbach, a foreign missionary, will be the guest speaker. He will be accompanied by Mrs. A. B. Visscher, district president of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society, Sunday evening, 7:30. Young people's service, at 7:45. Evening hymn sing and evangelistic service. Tuesday evening cottage prayer meeting at the parsonage, 56 Wiltwyck avenue, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. The W. F. M. S. will have charge of the service with Mrs. Schermelhorn, the local president, in charge of the program entitled "American Indians." Thursday evening the young people will meet at the parsonage at 7 o'clock, sharp.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school for all over primary age meets at 9:45 a. m.; Richard Newman will speak about the Traveling Conference. School for kindergarten and primary is held from 11 to 12, during which time nursery tots whose parents wish to attend service may be cared for. Morning service at 11; sermon by the pastor, "Grace Abounding." Westminster Fellowship meets at 7:30 p. m.; leader, Margaret Perry. The Browns meet Tuesday, 3:45 p. m.; Boy Scouts, Wednesday, 7 p. m.; Intermediate Girls, Thursday, 3:45 p. m. The Fellowship Guild will hold a rummage sale at 571 Broadway, Wednesday to Saturday inclusive, under direction of Mrs. Kenneth Lantry and Mrs. Charles Burger. Junior choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 3:45 p. m.; senior-intermediate choir, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Meeting of session Friday at 8 p. m. in the manse.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Edward A. Winder, minister—Sunday, 10 a. m. Message by the pastor, music by both choirs, 11 a. m. The girls Bible class will entertain the boys' class with refreshments in the church hall at 6 p. m. B. T. U., 6 p. m., followed by devotionals by the Mission Circle. A missionary program follows, Monday night, Mission Circle meets with Mrs. L. G. Weaver, at the parsonage. Wednesday, night, praise and prayer services. Thursday night, senior choir rehearsal. The messengers to Central Hud-

Progressive Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school, 10 a. m. Message by the pastor, music by both choirs, 11 a. m. The girls Bible class will entertain the boys' class with refreshments in the church hall at 6 p. m. B. T. U., 6 p. m., followed by devotionals by the Mission Circle. A missionary program follows, Monday night, Mission Circle meets with Mrs. L. G. Weaver, at the parsonage. Wednesday, night, praise and prayer services. Thursday night, senior choir rehearsal. The messengers to Central Hud-

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wykonop Place, the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, minister—Sunday school 9:45, classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11, sermon by the Rev. Mr. Pontier, "Your Burden and His." A nursery is held during the hour of worship for children whose mothers attend church. Wednesday evening canvassers for the world communion drive will meet in the church hall at 7:30. Thursday evening at 7:30 the senior choir will rehearse. Boy Scouts meet Wednesday evening at 7. Annual turkey supper and fair will be held November 2, in the church hall.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Edward A. Winder, minister—Sunday, 10 a. m. Message by the pastor, music by both choirs, 11 a. m. The girls Bible class will entertain the boys' class with refreshments in the church hall at 6 p. m. B. T. U., 6 p. m., followed by devotionals by the Mission Circle. A missionary program follows, Monday night, Mission Circle meets with Mrs. L. G. Weaver, at the parsonage. Wednesday, night, praise and prayer services. Thursday night, senior choir rehearsal. The messengers to Central Hud-

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First Baptist Church Orders New Pipe Organ

The First Baptist Church, at its quarterly business meeting last evening, voted unanimously to authorize the Board of Trustees to enter into a contract with the Syracuse Pipe Organ Co., Syracuse, for the purchase of a new pipe organ; also for the remodeling and improving of the front interior of the church edifice. A substantial amount has already been raised for this project by the following committee appointed by the Men's Club, some time ago: William Jackson, chairman; Byron Chatham, Sherwood Lasher and Paul Jones.

After announcing a balance of \$2,535.19 in the current expense treasury, George B. Matthews, treasurer, stated that the new parsonage at 187 Pine street, recently purchased by the church, has been completely paid for through the united efforts of the church. It was voted to purchase sufficient communion glass holders, with inserted felt cushions, for the church pews.

It was voted to send the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Winder to the annual New York Baptist State convention at the First Baptist Church, Syracuse, October 21 to 25, with all expenses paid. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frankel of Saugerties, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Decker and Mrs. Chester A. Greene will also attend as official delegates. The following delegates were appointed to attend the 88th annual meeting of the Hudson River Central Baptist Association, at the First Baptist Church, Beacon, October 8: Mrs. Harry Klotz, Miss Lucy Healy, Mrs. E. T. Pratt, Mrs. Cyrus Carle, Mrs. Chester Greene, Mrs. Lester Decker, Mrs. E. M. Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frankel, the Rev. and Mrs. Winder.

It was announced that the Rev. Gordon H. Schroeder, director of evangelism of the Baptist State Convention, Syracuse, would open his home visitation evangelism crusade in the Baptist Church on Sunday, September 29 at 11 a. m., and that Dr. William Ward Ayer, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, New York city, would begin his preaching mission in the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Wednesday, October 2 at 7:30 p. m.

It was decided to inaugurate the unified service of worship, study and expression, on worldwide communion Sunday, October 6, at 10:30 a. m., with Dr. Ward Ayer as the preacher.

Religious Radio Programs

Sponsored by the Kingston Ministerial Association in cooperation with Station WKNY, the following broadcasts will be presented during the coming week:

Morning service of worship on Sunday, 11 to 12, from the Stone Ridge Reformed Church; sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Gerard J. Koster.

Each day, except Sunday, at 7:35 a. m., five minute transcribed program, "Victorious Living," produced by the International Council of Christian Education.

Devotions at 8:45 a. m., Monday through Friday, will be conducted by the following ministers: Monday, the Rev. Robert E. Osman of the Rondout Presbyterian Church; Tuesday, the Rev. John Kemberton, superintendent of the Kingston District of the Methodist Church; Wednesday, the Rev. E. L. Witte of Immanuel Lutheran Church; Thursday, the Rev. Herbert Killinder of Trinity Methodist Church; Friday, the Rev. O. L. Schreiber of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Saturday, at the same hour, the Sunday school lesson for the following day will be presented by George E. Lowe of Trinity Methodist Church school.

Widow Shows Courage
Though her husband, Air Commodore D. J. Waghorn, and her brother-in-law, Flight Lieutenant H. R. D. Waghorn, were both killed in flying accidents, Mrs. S. J. Waghorn, of Great Durnford, England, has just learned to fly. She hid her identity at the Wiltshire School of Flying under the pseudonym "Mrs. X" until she qualified. She has three children, aged eight, five and three.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Sept. 20—The Philip Schneider house on Elm street has been sold to Knaust Bros. of West Camp.

A picnic will be held by Washington Hook and Ladder Co. members and their families at the Thurlow Waters residence in West Saugerties, Sunday.

The Malden Parent-Teacher Association will meet September 25 at 8 p. m.

The high school "Sawyer" staff will have the following staff: Editor-in-chief, Joyce Fiero; managing editors, Marge Ronson, Laurence Malone; art editor, James McCormick; assistant art editor, Jean Morris; snapshot editor, Janet Fein; advertising manager, John Robbins; diary editor, Janet Dickmoud.

Miss Anna McLaughlin and Mrs. Tillie Praelow are motoring through the New England states and Canada.

Frank Ferraro of Glasco, severely burned at the Lehigh Cement Co. plant Saturday, is improving at the Benedictine Hospital.

Harold Van Voorhis is recovering from an operation at the Benedictine Hospital.

Twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Abramson at the Honestel Sanatorium, September 18.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lamb at the Benedictine Hospital.

The Rev. and Mrs. Milton Ryan, formerly of Malden, are visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Eliza Burnett visited friends in Catskill Sunday.

Mrs. Gustav Sandberg of Haskell, N. J. is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grathwohl.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Saunders are spending their vacation in New York city and vicinity.

Mrs. Harold Smith of New York city spent the past week with her parents in this village.

The Rev. Edward Montano has completed his duties as assistant pastor of St. Ann's Church in New York city and is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Montano, Father Montano, at the Y.M.C.A. camp, High Woods, the Rev. and Mrs. H. Schroeder, Syracuse, will be the guest speaker.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

New Approach

Manhattan, Kas., Sept. 21 (AP)—There's one Kansas State College freshman who believes in setting things up.

He rented a tandem bicycle, got on alone and pedaled away. A few minutes later he reappeared with a sign attached to the vacant seat reading:

"Help wanted, female."

The promotion worked. He came back later with a comely blonde providing half the leg work.

Fire Hazards

Colville, Wash., Sept. 21 (AP)—Investigating a series of disturbances police first listed the damage:

One vacant house entered, two radios smashed, one bed set afire, three windows broken, furniture damaged and two fires set in grass near an airport.

Finally Deputy Sheriffs Tom Moffitt and Ross Fletcher cornered the quarry—two small boys, the oldest four—clutching half a box of matches.

Better Luck Next Time

Seattle, Sept. 21 (AP)—County Clerk Norman R. Riddell received the following letter from a Maryville, Wash., resident:

"Due to technical difficulties beyond my control, I am unable to use the enclosed material."

The enclosed material was a marriage license.

Ferry Story

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 21 (AP)—Women passengers ignored their plea to fill a midwife's role so three men presided at the emergency delivery of a baby boy on a Puget Sound ferry boat.

One of the men, Harry A. Cobden, of Berkeley, Calif., described it this way:

"We were all perspiring quite a bit. It took an hour and a half—and what a relief when it was all over."

Mother and child were reported doing nicely.

Costly Cuspidor

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 21 (AP)—Sheriff G. G. Hilix, conducting an auction sale of antique furnishings here had his eye on a low bronze jardiniere for an office cuspidor but bidding went up to \$40.

"Too expensive for spittin'," he remarked.

Rally Day at St. James

The annual fall rally day service will be held at St. James Church Sunday. The day's program begins in the church school with promotion of advancing students at 9:45 a. m. The highlight of the program will be at 11 o'clock when all members and friends of the church meet for the unifying experience of worship.

The Rev. W. Wesley Williams will speak upon "The Church's Task Today." The youth of the church will meet at the church at 2 o'clock to go to North Lake where a picnic and evening rally will be held. The Rev. Joseph Rancner, an outstanding leader of youth who has been at the Oakwood Summer Institute for several years, will be the leader at the evening rally service.

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Though her husband, Air Commodore D. J. Waghorn, and her brother-in-law, Flight Lieutenant H. R. D. Waghorn, were both killed in flying accidents, Mrs. S. J. Waghorn, of Great Durnford, England, has just learned to fly. She hid her identity at the Wiltshire School of Flying under the pseudonym "Mrs. X" until she qualified. She has three children, aged eight, five and three.

THE CAMERA CORNER

Silhouettes for Change of Pace

Remember those silhouettes you used to cut out of black paper when you were a kid? You can produce the same thing with your camera. It's easy, it makes surprisingly lifelike pictures, and it is an interesting change from straightforward snapshots.

Here is the simplest method. Take a white sheet and stretch it completely across an open space, preferably a single or double doorway between two rooms. Stretch it tightly so that no wrinkles show. The success of the silhouette will depend on your excluding all light from the side of the sheet where you have placed your subject and your camera.

Now set up your light source about three feet behind the sheet. Either floodlight or flash will do, but if your subjects are children, flash is better because of the possibility of movement. Have your subject take a position about two feet in front of the sheet, showing his or her best profile, but showing it in full—a perfect side view. Your camera should be approximately six feet from the subject and focused exactly on it.

Line Up Light Source
In the case of one person, place the light so that the subject comes between the light and the camera, all three being in a direct line. When you try it with two people, it's a good idea to have two lights, one behind each of them.

The important thing is to make sure the light or lights are far enough back of the subject to give an even illumination over the whole area of the sheet that will be covered in the picture. See that the subject is not so close to the sheet that details of face or clothes are shown up in a back-lit effect.

Make sure, too, that nearby objects which will reflect light back on the subject are taken away or at least covered with dark cloth. You will get better results also if your subject wears something dark.

Taking the Picture

Now we're ready to shoot if the young lady with the fetching profile will kindly stop talking. If you're using floodlights, turn them on when you're ready for the exposure, making sure that all lights are off on your side of the screen. A good, full exposure is called for. If it's flash you're using, try this stunt: Keep a very small light burning on your left side of the screen so you can tell when you've got the subject in the right pose. When everything is set, open your shutter. Set off the flash. Close the shutter.

High Falls
High Falls, Sept. 21—The many friends of Miss Dorothy Scherrie will be glad to learn that she came home last Saturday from New York where she underwent an amputation of her leg. She was able to attend church and Sunday school on Sunday. Her aunt, Mrs. Sable of New York, brought her up by car.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Connor and daughter Gloria of Walden have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Farrell of Parlin, N. J., are staying at the Governor Clinton Hotel for a couple of weeks and visiting their friends in this vicinity.

Miss Alice Krom has returned to her school duties at Packer in Brooklyn. Her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Krom, took her down on Saturday.

Miss Miriam Krom fell on the steps Monday and injured herself. She is improving.

Mr. Jacob Feinberg cut her meat market on Thursday and had to be taken to the hospital in a badly injured condition.

Mrs. Clara Reed of Kingston and Mrs. Carl Steph of Springfield, Mass., are spending the week at the Hertzog cottage.

Mrs. Emma Pratt of Stone Ridge spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Julia Steen.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Steen spent the week-end with Mrs. Steen's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cox of Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Thomas Snyder, Mrs. Elma Schoonmaker and Mrs. Maud LeGrand attended a birthday party in Kingston on Monday for Mrs. Loretta Snyder. It was her 83rd birthday.

A son was born on Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bielski in the Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Bielski was formerly Miss Helen Coddington of this place. They have purchased the property formerly owned by Mr. Barnhart and will move here in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Barrett spent Thursday and Friday with their son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barrett, Canastota, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swehla and family of Amsterdam have returned to their place here.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Tully and family of New York city spent the week-end at their summer home here.

Donald Williams of the Army received his honorable discharge at Fort Dix on Monday and is now at home with his family. He spent the past year in Japan.

Fifteen women attended an organization meeting at the home of Mrs. Elton Parry on Monday for the purpose of starting a Home Bureau unit. Miss Everette Parsons of the Home Bureau office in Kingston was present and explained the program. Mrs. Parry was elected chairman and Mrs. Alden Hutchins secretary. They will meet regularly at Mrs. Parry's home and all who are interested in the work are cordially invited to join with them.



PICTURE OF THE WEEK. A good silhouette can tell a story as well as a snapshot as this interesting animated study of young love proves. Two photofloods were used, carefully placed behind each subject so that a spot of light would not show through the sheet. Film used in this case was Supreme. The exposure was 2 seconds at f11. Ordinary frosted electric lights will do the trick, too, but the exposure will have to be increased.

Photo Forum

1. Do I have to have a special camera or lens to take color pictures? I understand a "color" or "corrected lens" is necessary.

ANSWER: A color corrected lens is just a good sharp lens and has nothing to do with shooting color film. Color transparencies can be made with any f.6.3 lens or better.

2. How can I tell if my negatives are under-exposed or over-exposed.

ANSWER: Place the negative on a white sheet of paper or a newspaper. If the shadow areas are such that you can see very little white or reading matter through even the thinnest portions, you can be pretty sure that your negative has been over-exposed.

3. What causes my prints to curl and how can I correct this?

ANSWER: This common trouble is caused by the difference in tension between the gelatin and the paper base after the print has dried. To avoid this condition, place the prints in a solution of 1 part glycerine and 4 parts of water for a minutes or two before drying. This keeps the gelatin soft and overcomes the surface tension. Keep the prints moving in the glycerine bath until they are removed and blotted or ferrotyped.

Note to Camera Fans

The Camera Corner is designed for your benefit. Do you know a lot of the questions but not all the answers? Send your questions to The Camera Corner, Grand Central Annex, P.O. Box 73, New York City. They will be answered in The Photo Forum or by mail.

Would you like to submit your own favorite photo for analysis in The Camera Corner? Send your best glossy print of it (no negatives) with technical data, such as camera, film, lighting and filter used to the above address. If accepted for use, we will pay you five dollars.

High School News

Prisma Is Organized

Faculty Adviser Virginia Norwood again has organized Prisma, one of Kingston High School's most prominent groups. The society is composed of girls in their junior and senior years and at present more than 300 are members.

The girls met Thursday in the school auditorium and elected officers for 1946-47. Jean Comstock, 317 Lucas avenue, this city, was chosen president and others named were Jane Raymond, Woodstock, first vice president; June Kasterlek, Rosendale, second vice president; Ruth Every, Rosendale, third vice president; Jane Bower, Hurley, recording secretary; Virginia Farrell, 172 1/2 Downs street, this city, corresponding secretary.

One of Prisma's "big business" ventures, the candy booth, is operating once more. Girls may obtain candy during the first and second lunch periods, and in order that the boys also may satisfy their "sweet tooth" the counter is open for 10 minutes on their side of "the lot" at the close of school. Girls in charge of the candy booth for Prisma are Carol Roth of Kingston, a senior; Janet Gruver, of Hurley, a sophomore, and Kathleen Bailey, of Kingston, a senior.

Prisma is really a service club with the purpose of helping wherever possible in the school, the community, the nation and the world at large. It was sponsored many years ago by the late Miss Margaret Cordes, modern language teacher, who will be remembered by countless alumni of K.H.S. who will read this column. Miss Cordes recognized the need of Prisma among the girls and during World War 1 and the years following it did, as at present, highly commendable work.

Mrs. Norwood announced Friday that the organization will be divided into smaller groups to serve effectively. Some of the service units will be hospitality, courtesy, scholarship and entertainment.

Prisma, through its policy of social service and in collaboration with the Save the Children Federation of New York, is helping approximately 100 children in Holland.

Library Is Busy Place
The K.H.S. library again is in full swing. Many students are taking advantage of the facilities in

Dame Rumor Subscriptions

Principal Clarence Dunn said Friday that the subscription drive for Dame Rumor will continue next week. At least 1,200 subscribers are necessary. The editorial, advertising and business staffs are at work on the first issue to be released October 2.

Michael School Is Active
Activities at Myron J. Michael School will be in full swing next week, according to Principal Clifford Rall, and there will be numerous attractions for students on a regular schedule. At present the program is not complete.

Mr. Rall did release the meeting schedule for organizations, however, and they will be as follows:

Monday

Camera Club, Boys' Leaders Club, Thrift Club, Junior Red Cross, Games Club, Latin Club, Aviation Club, Book Club, Student Council, Future Engineers Club, Modern Dancing Club.

Tuesday

Tumbling, Aviation Club, Dramatics Club, Chorus, Art Club, Debate Club, Needlecraft Club, Social Studies Club.

Wednesday

Business Club, Astronomy Club, Book Club, Band, 4-H Club, Dame Rumor, Dramatics, Girls' Leaders Club (with approval of Miss Ward), Games Club, Button Club.

Thursday

News Reporters, Nature Study Club, Chorus, Radio Club.

CHRISTIANS
in the
CRUCIBLE
Unbelievable in this day, but true! Graphic story of a modern Inquisition
Public address by
G. A. SAGAR
Representative of
Watchtower Society
SUNDAY, SEPT. 22, 3 p. m.
KINGDOM HALL
36 North Front St.
Kingston, N. Y.
All Good-Will Persons Welcome
FREE FREE FREE

MISSIONARY CONVENTION
Sunday Morning 11 a.m. September 22
Rev. Elmer Schmelzenbach
First Church of the Nazarene
Cor. Elmendorf & Wiltwyck
— ALL WELCOME —

DONATO BROS.
At The End of the 9-W By-Pass
FROZEN CUSTARD
BEGINS A NEW TREAT
The First
With the Best
Delicious
Creamy — Rich
PINTS AND QUARTS TO TAKE HOME

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Will Teach School
In New York City

ALBERTA DAVIS
Miss Alberta Davis of Stone Ridge, a former teacher at Our School and The Stone Ridge School, will teach at the Lenox School in New York City this year. She is a member of the Episcopal Society of Kingston and past chairman of the Junior Group of Wiltwyck Chapter, D.A.R.

Final Plans Made
For Rainbow Festival

A meeting was held Tuesday night for final arrangements for the Rainbow Festival to be held in St. James Methodist Church Wednesday and Thursday next week. The festival will open at 3 o'clock both afternoons. There will be many booths with a variety of articles including food and wearing apparel for sale. The booths as well as all decorations for the festival will use the rainbow colors and theme.

A turkey dinner will be served starting at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday night. In place of the pageant which was postponed until November 11, an interesting program has been arranged for Thursday beginning at 8 p. m. The Rev. Morris S. Husted of the Calicoon Methodist Church will present some interesting stunts including a chalk talk. The Rev. Mr. Husted has been heard in a number of churches with notable success.

Also on the program will be Mrs. Vere Nessel who will play several selections on the accordion. Mrs. Nessel has been with Phil Schatz's orchestra and also on many radio programs. She has also crossed the Atlantic 14 times as a member of a concert orchestra, a silver offering will be taken.

Israel Schwartz Marries

Lucille Blakeman, Brooklyn
The marriage of Miss Lucille Blakeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Blakeman of Brooklyn to Israel C. Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Schwartz of Ellenville, was performed September 18 at Twin Cantors in Brooklyn.

The bride wore a gown of white lace with a fingertip veil. Miss Phyllis Conroy of Brooklyn as maid of honor wore a gown of pink silk. Jerry Schwartz was best man for his brother. Ushers were Joseph K. Schwartz, brother of the bridegroom, and Dr. Arthur Blakeman, Dr. Leo Weinbaum, Irving Weinbaum, Louis Steinkol and George Karl.

After a two-week wedding trip through Canada and to Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz will make their home in Brooklyn.

Saugerties Girl Plans

Wedding in October
Saugerties, Sept. 21.—A miscellaneous shower was given to Miss Mary Gambino of Second street at Mechanics' Hall on Livingston street Monday evening. There were about 300 guests present. Miss Gambino will be married to Alton Salisbury, Sunday, October 13 at 2 p. m. in St. Mary's Church.

Abel-Herchman

Miss Mona Herchman of Montreal, Canada, was married to Herman Abel, son of Isidore Abel, of Ellenville, September 15, in Montreal. Following a 10-day honeymoon cruise, the couple will make their home in Ellenville.



Don't wait for the last minute to order your wedding invitations. With ample time you can depend on us to meet your exacting demands. Fine quality stock-choice of type.

Phone 2200
Press of the
KINGSTON FREEMAN

Elizabeth Barmann Is
Bride of Peter Cherron
At Wedding in Buffalo

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Barmann of Buffalo, daughter of Peter J. Barmann, Sr., Hurley and the late Mrs. Barmann, to Peter Cherron, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cherron, 12 Rockwell street, happened at 1 p. m. in St. John's Episcopal Church, Buffalo. The Rev. William Kirk, pastor, officiated.

Miss Eglantine Barmann of Hurley, niece of the bride, sang, "At Dawning" and "The Lord's Prayer." She was accompanied by Mr. Elliott, organist, who played for the ceremony. The church was decorated with lighted white tapers at each pew joined by white satin ribbon. The altar was decorated with two large silver vases of white gladioli and pompons.

Mr. Barmann gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a white dotted net gown made with off-shoulder neckline with bertha, skirt and train terminating in a large ruffle. Her fingertip veil was edged with a small ruffle and caught to a taria of pearlized orange blossoms. She wore full length mitts of dotted net and carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias and delphinium.

Miss Sanchen Edna Schaefer of Buffalo, niece of the bride, as maid of honor, wore an aqua nylon tulle gown with high neckline, Peter Pan collar, cap sleeves and mitts to match her gown and an aqua sequin Juliet cap. She carried a cascade of American Beauty roses.

Jay H. Barmann of Buffalo, brother of the bride, acted as best man. Ushers were Loren D. Hebbard, and Eugene Miller both of Buffalo.

A reception for 60 guests was held at Park Lane, Gates Circle, Buffalo. Two bouquets of white gladioli and pompons were featured in the decorations. Mrs. Kenneth R. Schaefer, sister of the bride, acting as hostess, wore an aquamarine afternoon dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink rubrum lilies. The bride's groom's mother wore a gray and yellow, print afternoon dress with black accessories and a corsage of yellow gladioli. Those who assisted by pouring were Miss Florence Grech, Mrs. Richard Goergen, Mrs. Gerald Murray and Mrs. Howard Becker. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Cherron left for a wedding trip through the New England states. For traveling the bride wore a gray fitted wool crepe suit made with peplum on the jacket finished with gold buttons. She wore black accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Cherron are now at home at 256 Auburn avenue, Buffalo.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School in 1941 when she was May Queen of her class and also reigned as queen of Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Festival that spring. She is employed by the New York Telephone Co.

Mr. Cherron was graduated from Horne High School in 1940. He entered service upon graduation and served five years. He spent one year in the Pacific area, returned to the States for officers' training and served 1½ years in the Mediterranean area as first lieutenant in Corps of Engineers. He received his discharge in November 1945 and expects to enter college.

Nicholas LaDuca, sister of the bride, as matron of honor wore a Grecian gown of teal blue with gold headress and carried American Beauty roses. Bridesmaids were the Misses Fannie Greco, Ellenville; Mary Schordene and Mrs. Harry Black, Kerhonkson; and the Misses Marion and Virginia Greco of Kingston. They wore pastel gowns with hats and gloves to match and carried fall colored chrysanthemums. The bride's mother wore a black and white print gown with pink corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore an aqua crepe gown with a pink corsage.

Nicholas LaDuca was best man and ushers were Robert Wolf, Nathan Boxer, Herbert Van Keuren, Harry Block and Joseph Greco.

The bride is a graduate of Lafayette School in Brooklyn and has been employed as an operator in the Ellenville Telephone office. Mr. Greco is a graduate of Ellenville High School and spent two and one-half years overseas during World War II. He is manager of the Recreation Bowling Alleys in Ellenville.

A reception for 150 guests was held at the Mitchell House with music furnished by Vince Edwards and his orchestra. After a wedding trip through the south, Mr. and Mrs. Greco will make their home in Ellenville. For traveling, Mrs. Greco chose a brown wool suit with copper colored accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Zeidler, 203 East Chester street, have returned from their vacation in Canada and the Thousand Islands and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutzel in Syracuse, formerly of this city.

Cadet Thomas Crowley, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Crowley, 137 Fair street, left today to attend Cardinal Farley Military Academy, Rhinecliff-on-the-Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. O'Brien of 40 Shufeldt street announce the birth of a daughter, Dianne Lynn O'Brien, born Friday at the Benedictine Hospital. Mrs. O'Brien is the former Miss Dorothy Sanford, daughter of Deputy Fire Chief and Mrs. Harold Sanford.

Albert Baltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baltz, 70 Clinton avenue, left today to return to Manlius.

Club Notices

B'nai B'rith Auxiliary
B'nai B'rith Auxiliary will hold its first meeting of the season at a dinner at Svirsky's, Monday at 7 p. m. Mrs. Schwartz of Canada, president of district grand, lodge No. 1 will be the guest speaker.

Twentieth Century Club
The first meeting of the club year for Twentieth Century Club will be held at the home of Mrs. DeWitt Wells, 325 Lucas avenue, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Olympian Club
Olympian Club will hold its first meeting of the year Monday at 7:45 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Isabel Thompson, 9 Orchard street.

Industrial Home Children Off to School



As with all other children September means school days for those at the Industrial Home. After a summer of playtime and some work the youngsters are off to their school classes.

The garden project which was started several years ago has proven most successful at the home this year and the children

have assisted in both cultivating the crops and canning them for winter use. Carrots, beans and tomatoes were the chief products.

A special trip was arranged this year when the children spent an entire week at the Y.W.C.A. Camp Triangle Acres under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. William

Mack. Most of the routine regulations were cancelled for that week and the youngsters enjoyed a real camping vacation. Back at the home the wading pool was a popular spot. The children were also taken to the circuses in town during the summer and had the usual field trips and routine play activities. (Freeman Photo.)

Elizabeth Westbrook Darrow of Saugerties
Married to Maj. R. J. Payne in London Friday

Miss Elizabeth Westbrook Darrow, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Westbrook Darrow of Saugerties and New York city, was married at noon Friday in London, England, to Maj. Ronald John Payne, eldest son of Dr. John Ernest Payne, F.R.C.S. and Dr. Sylvia Moore Payne of Bicknell Mansions, London.

The bride, after her graduation from Vassar studied for a year at the University of Heidelberg, Germany, and for a year at the University of Florence, Italy. During the war, she worked in Wash-

ington, D. C., for several government agencies. Major Payne was educated at Marlborough and St. John's College, Cambridge. He served with distinction for six years of the war with the 91st Field Artillery Regiment, the first two years in France and later in India, Madagascar, Persia, Syria, Egypt, Sicily and Italy. Since the war he has resumed his work as a member of Lloyds of London.

After a month's motor trip in Southern France and Switzerland, they will make their home for the winter at Grosvenor Court, Sloane street, London.

Greco-Schordene
Wedding Takes Place

Miss Theresa Louise Schordene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Schordene of Ellenville was married to Francis Edward Greco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greco, of that village, before a Nuptial Mass at St. Mary's Church, Ellenville, September 14. The Rev. Father Gillen performed the ceremony assisted by the Rev. Father Duggan and Kleindienst.

The bride was escorted by her father. Her gown was made of white satin with a train. She wore a fingertip veil and carried gardenias on a mother-of-pearl prayer book.

Mrs. Nicholas LaDuca, sister of the bride, as matron of honor wore a Grecian gown of teal blue with gold headress and carried American Beauty roses. Bridesmaids were the Misses Fannie Greco, Ellenville; Mary Schordene and Mrs. Harry Black, Kerhonkson; and the Misses Marion and Virginia Greco of Kingston. They wore pastel gowns with hats and gloves to match and carried fall colored chrysanthemums. The bride's mother wore a black and white print gown with pink corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore an aqua crepe gown with a pink corsage.

Nicholas LaDuca was best man and ushers were Robert Wolf, Nathan Boxer, Herbert Van Keuren, Harry Block and Joseph Greco.

The bride is a graduate of Lafayette School in Brooklyn and has been employed as an operator in the Ellenville Telephone office. Mr. Greco is a graduate of Ellenville High School and spent two and one-half years overseas during World War II. He is manager of the Recreation Bowling Alleys in Ellenville.

A reception for 150 guests was held at the Mitchell House with music furnished by Vince Edwards and his orchestra. After a wedding trip through the south, Mr. and Mrs. Greco will make their home in Ellenville. For traveling, Mrs. Greco chose a brown wool suit with copper colored accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Zeidler, 203 East Chester street, have returned from their vacation in Canada and the Thousand Islands and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutzel in Syracuse, formerly of this city.

Cadet Thomas Crowley, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Crowley, 137 Fair street, left today to attend Cardinal Farley Military Academy, Rhinecliff-on-the-Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. O'Brien of 40 Shufeldt street announce the birth of a daughter, Dianne Lynn O'Brien, born Friday at the Benedictine Hospital. Mrs. O'Brien is the former Miss Dorothy Sanford, daughter of Deputy Fire Chief and Mrs. Harold Sanford.

Albert Baltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baltz, 70 Clinton avenue, left today to return to Manlius.

Club Notices
B'nai B'rith Auxiliary will hold its first meeting of the season at a dinner at Svirsky's, Monday at 7 p. m. Mrs. Schwartz of Canada, president of district grand, lodge No. 1 will be the guest speaker.

Twentieth Century Club
The first meeting of the club year for Twentieth Century Club will be held at the home of Mrs. DeWitt Wells, 325 Lucas avenue, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Olympian Club
Olympian Club will hold its first meeting of the year Monday at 7:45 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Isabel Thompson, 9 Orchard street.

Chairmen Announced For Rosary Card Party
At a meeting held Monday evening the Rosary Society of St. Mary's Parish planned for the annual card party October 9. Reports were made by the various committees.

Chairmen of the party are Mrs. Anna O'Rourke, general chairman and Mrs. Agnes Halloran, co-chairman; Mrs. John Gorsline, refreshments; Mrs. Mary Goloski, Mrs. Goodson, floor; Miss Agnes Noonan, tickets; Mrs. Gertrude Grady, decorations; Mrs. A. Caruso, Mrs. C. Grady, door; Mrs. Alice Ahi and Mrs. Elizabeth Murdock, miscellaneous.

Dr. Karow, Ellenville,
Marries in New York

The marriage of Miss Sybil Ruth Schwam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schwam of Astoria, L. I., to Dr. Martin S. Karow, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leo H. Karow of Ellenville, was performed at a double ring ceremony Sunday evening, September 15, in the chapel of the Pythian Home in New York city. The ceremony was performed by two rabbis and a choir.

The bride wore a white embroidered satin gown and carried orchids. Her sister, Miss Sophia Schwam, as maid of honor, wore a light blue Grecian gown and carried a bouquet of red roses. The six bridesmaids were dressed in pastel shades and carried double bouquets in which were placed lighted candles.

Dr. Robert Karow was his brother's best man. Ushers were Herbert and Harold Rothkopf, Charles Cohen, Charles Borsky, James E. Bloom and Louis Schwam.

A reception was held in the grand ballroom of the Pythian Home for 350 guests. Following a three-week wedding trip to Miami, Fla., the couple will make their home with the bridegroom's parents in Ellenville.

Mrs. Karow attended Astoria schools and was a civilian employee of the Army Signal Corps at Astoria. Dr. Karow was graduated from Ellenville High School and University of Maryland School of Dentistry. He served four years in the Army Dental Corps, being released to inactive duty in November, 1945. He is associated with his father in the practice of dentistry.

Live Y'ers to Form For Season at 'Y'
Live Y'ers, the Y-Teen Club for ninth graders, will begin its season's meetings Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock in the Y.W.C.A. gym. All ninth grade girls are invited to meet Miss Audria Singer, the new program director and to make plans for the coming meetings.

There will be a program of songs and get acquainted games. Officers will be elected from those present to serve the club and plan the programs.

Engagement Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cox of Middletown have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dolores Cox, to Francis Sherry, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sherry, of Ellenville. The wedding date has not been set.

Miss Cox, a graduate of Middletown High School is employed in the business office of Horton Hospital, Middletown. Mr. Sherry was discharged in January after 3½ years of navy service.

Betty Jane Hull Is Bride-Elect of Peter Fabiano
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad J. Hull of 203 Elmendorf street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Jane Hull, to Peter Fabiano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fabiano of Uster Landing. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Barringer-Coddington
Miss Laura Coddington of Kerhonkson and Alfred Z. Barringer of Samsonville were united in marriage Sunday at Shokan by Fred Weeks, justice of the peace of the town of Olive.

Removes Office
Charles C. Brodhead has removed his insurance office to a new location on the Kingston Roadside boulevard, which is R.F.D. No. 1, Kingston.

The Coming Week

Organizations desiring notice inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200.

Monday, September 23
Rummage sale through Wednesday, 528 Broadway, auspices of new organ committee of West Hurley Methodist Church.

7 p. m.—B'nai B'rith Auxiliary dinner meeting at Svirsky's, Mrs. Schwartz of Canada, speaker.

7:30 p. m.—Twentieth Century Club, Mrs. DeWitt Wells, 325 Lucas avenue, hostess.

7:45 p. m.—Olympian Club, Miss Isabel Thompson, 9 Orchard street, hostess.

Tuesday, September 24
Rummage sale through Thursday at 71½ Broadway, auspices of Loyal Worker's Club, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

2:30 p. m.—Kingston Hospital Auxiliary annual meeting at Nurses' Home.

6 p. m.—Kingston College Women's Club dinner meeting, Old Fort in New Paltz, Dr. Albert Corey, state historian, speaker.

Wednesday, September 25
3 p. m.—Opening of Rainbow Festival at St. James Methodist Church, turkey dinner at 5:30 p. m.

6:30 p. m.—Annual congregational rally at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

Thursday, September 26
3 p. m.—Second day for Rainbow Festival, closing with pageant, "The End of the Rainbow" at 8 p. m.

8:30 p. m.—Card party sponsored by Women of Moose at Moose Hall.

Friday, September 27
6 p. m.—Clinton Chapter O.E.S. official visit dinner meeting at St. James Methodist Church.

Blanche Lucks, M. C. Bernkrant Married in the Bronx
Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Blanche Lucks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Lucks of Greenfield Park, to Murray C. Bernkrant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bernkrant of Ellenville. The ceremony was performed September 15 at Burnside Manor, Bronx.

The bride wore a white satin brocaded gown on train, fingertip veil with taria of orange blossoms. She carried a white Bible with white orchids. The maid of honor, Miss Charlotte Goldstein of Binghamton, roommate of the bride at State Teachers College, Albany, wore a pink satin gown with tulle skirt and carried a nosegay of white gladioli with a blue veil. The bridesmaids were the Misses Shirley Fort, Brooklyn; Dawn Buchsbaum, Ellenville; Thelma Mendel, West New York, N. J.; and Judith Koss, Ellenville. All wore blue and carried nosegays of assorted pink and blue flowers with pink ribbons.

Melvin Bender of Maryland, a roommate of the bridegroom at Cornell University, was best man. Ushers were Sam Dager of Brooklyn, Samuel Silverman, Bronx; Morton Schliffman and Milton Koss of Ellenville.

Following the ceremony a reception dinner was served for 150 guests. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Bernkrant left for a wedding trip in the south. They will make their home in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Bernkrant attended Ellenville High School and State Teachers College, Albany. Mr. Bernkrant also attended the Ellenville High School and Cornell University. During the war he served in the Army Air Forces.

Bollin-Daioczek
Miss Catherine Daioczek, daughter of Mrs. Anna Daioczek of 60 Canal street, Ellenville, was married to Howard E. Bollin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bollin of 185 Center street, Ellenville, September 14 at 2 p. m. in the Ellenville Methodist Church. The Rev. John C. Eason officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Steffler of Glen Rock, Pa., were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Bollin will make their home in Beacon where both are employed.

July Birthrate Jumps
Albany, N. Y., Sept. 21 (AP)—The July birthrate in New York state was the highest for the month in 22 years, while the death rate was the lowest ever recorded for July. The rising birth rate reached 21.1 per 1,000 population, 21 per cent above the July, 1945, figure. Deaths were down to 9.5 per thousand.

Schatz Employees
To Arbitrate Final
Issues of Walkout

Estimates Are Plant May Be Opened in One to Two Weeks for Production

The 21-week-old work stoppage at the Schatz Manufacturing Co. and Federal Bearings Co. plants at Poughkeepsie was ended Friday night when members of Local 297, U.A.W.-C.I.O. union, voted ratification of a proposal to submit to arbitration labor matters, reported mostly financial, still in dispute between the union and the companies.

Representatives of the companies and the union on Thursday night agreed on stipulations for arbitration of labor matters still in dispute between them, subject to ratification at a meeting of union members Friday night. Mayor Doran of Poughkeepsie and Thomas A. Knowlton of the U. S. Conciliation Service, were the mediators.

It was stated that steps would be taken immediately to reopen the struck plants. Unofficial estimates were that it would take one to two weeks before full operations could be resumed.

Deliberations to end the work stoppage at the Fairview plants were begun last month, when the companies offered average wage increases of 13½ cents an hour, or a 5½ per cent increase over and above the 12 cents which they had offered last April. The union, after learning the terms of the new offer, reported that it was holding out for "across the board" 18½ per cent increases. The companies later offered a union shop, in principle, although having made it plain that their offer of union security was to be linked with acceptance of the 18½ cents average pay increases.

The union, thereafter, made known that its minimum demands would include provision for "elimination of pay inequalities" through a "two cents" pool" to be paid above the 18½ cent increases, and back pay in the over-all amount of about \$100,000. These matters, together with the union shop proposition, are known to have been important points at issue in the recent deliberations.

It was on the night of Friday, April 26, that the membership of Local 297, U.A.W.-C.I.O. union, voted for a strike at the plants. The union at that time was unsuccessful in demands for "across-the-board" pay increases of 18½ cents an hour. The union rejected management's offer of a 13-cent-an-hour average wage increase. There was a turnout of approximately 750 at the strike call meeting, the union officials reported. They described the vote as unanimous.

Successful 'Homecoming'
Pittsburgh, Sept. 21 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Steelers made Coach Jack Sutherland's "homecoming" an artistic if mud-smeared success last night by defeating the Chicago Cardinals, 14-7, in a rain-drenched National Football League opener before a capacity crowd of 33,702 at Forbes Field. Typical Sutherland football-power thrusts mixed sparingly with forward passes, which made successful Jack's long reign at the University of Pittsburgh paid off as the once dour Scot returned to the field where he won his first big collegiate triumphs.

Leading Trucker Dies
New York, Sept. 21 (AP)—J. Arthur Kennedy, 57, president of the trucking firm of Daniels & Kennedy, Inc., and one of the leaders of the trucking industry in the east, died yesterday. Kennedy's firm played an important role in the partial settlement Tuesday of New York city's general trucking strike when, with H. C. Bohack & Co., a chain food store, it offered the strikers a compromise plan embodying new increases. The plan was accepted by the union and formed the basis signed with the union by individual employers. Kennedy was a native of New York city.

Heads Superintendents
Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 21 (AP)—Henry J. DeWitt, Jr., of Kenmore heads the New York State Association of Town Highway Superintendents. Frank J. Kroups of Islip is the new treasurer. Secretary F. Theodore Jensen of Snyder was re-elected yesterday, as were these vice-presidents: Orlo Warwick, Union; Allen D. Mead, Selkirk; Basil Bradner, Harrison; and George Stephens, Long Island.

Relief in London
London, Sept. 21 (AP)—The resignation of Secretary Henry A. Wallace from President Truman's cabinet was greeted with relief in varying degrees today by the British conservative press, but the Laborite Daily Herald was silent and there was no official comment.

A foreign office spokesman said Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin learned of the Wallace ouster from press dispatches last night, but added that neither Bevin nor anyone else in the foreign office would make any comment on the action.

Rome, Sept. 21 (AP)—The Socialist newspaper Avanti said today that Secretary Henry A. Wallace's resignation from the U. S. cabinet was the latest act in "the so-called Wallace scandal which could not end except with the removal of either Wallace or (Secretary of State James F.) Byrnes from the United States government."

"Two conceptions, humane and technical, confronted each other and the strongest won," Avanti said. "It was because it possessed all the levers of effective power, because it was the result of coordinated forces of very strong circles: trusts, generals, admirals, diplomats, newspaper chains with millions of circulation."

"The more conservative part of America held its breath for many days," the newspaper added. "Today it breathes with relief. Proof of it is the lightning rise of all industrial stocks in Wall Street as soon as the announcement arrived."

Lake Katrine Grange
Lake Katrine, Sept. 21.—At the monthly meeting of Lake Katrine Grange Monday the charter was draped in honor of the late Sister Annie Kieffer. Brother and Sister William Hookey reported on the Pomona meeting. Resolutions will be drafted and sent to the family of Mrs. Kieffer in appreciation of her outstanding work for the Grange. Next meeting, October 7, will be booster night and each member was requested to bring one or two neighbors. Mrs. Thomas Goodman, lecturer, opened the program with a reading of a poem by Edgar Guest. A skit arranged by Brother and Sister Schuler was given. Carl Willie, Mary Schuler, Ida Boice and Joel Brink taking part. There was a solo by Valerie Beam, with Mrs. Donald Parish at the piano. Program closed with a game, prizes being won by Mrs. Richard Johnston and Michael Boice. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. John Dederick, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brink, Hubert Brink, Jr., Miss Betty Young, Mrs. Marion Overbaugh, Miss Wanda Overbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keator, Mr. and Mrs. Edward VanSteenburg, Miss Valerie Beam.

GRANGE NEWS
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Strike Reduces Food
Berlin, Sept. 21 (AP)—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney said today that plans to increase the rations of Germans in the American and British occupation zones of the Reich to 1,550 calories daily had been delayed because of the U. S. maritime strike. The commander of U. S. forces in Europe added that the increase, which would be to the level maintained last year, would become effective as soon as the shipping situation permitted.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 21, 1946

TEACHER

There is no more important position in the entire public school system than that of a teacher in the lower grades. Aside from a child's parents, no stronger influence can be exerted than that of his first guide to the world of books.

There have always been, and if our world is to survive, must always be, women of splendid character who, in spite of the low pay and other disadvantages connected with grade school teaching, devote their lives to small children.

They patiently train small hands to write, and patiently correct stumbling tongues in the first efforts to read aloud. They watch group after group of youngsters leave their rooms for higher grades, every group having added a few gray hairs to Teacher's head. They are mothers, in a spiritual sense, of a thousand children, and when these women die, they leave many to mourn them.

They neither need nor want a finer memorial than the well-trained young people whom they have started on the path of life.

FARM PRICES

The day of cheap farm land has gone, along with all the other low prices of prewar days. The average farm for sale today will bring 77 per cent more than it would have brought in 1939, according to surveys made for the nation.

In spite of this price boost, though, farm land values have gone up more slowly and more steadily than city land rates. In cities, scarcity of housing and expansion of business property have raised prices. In the country, increased demand for all sorts of crops have made the land itself more valuable.

A good many city people, weary of crowded and uncertain housing arrangements are beginning to look to the country as a good place to live. Even if prices are rising there, they feel more sure of future values, in contrast to prospects for radically inflated city property. And all that space seems so peaceful after a tiny apartment or a house full of relatives.

What is to be done with the time the jet planes save?

TIREDSOME WORK

Some prominent doctors meeting at a recent session of the American Congress of Physical Medicine, read papers on the fact that people didn't tire when they were doing something in which they were interested. But fatigue showed in occupations less strenuous but boring.

It's nice to have all this reduced to science. But people less learned than those doctors have known this for a long time. Who wouldn't rather follow a golf ball than a lawn mower, or be labor leader instead of a working man with a dull job?

For all the talk about black markets, how many people really deal with them?

NOT PUSHOVERS

Hiroshima and Nagasaki were not flimsy cities, pushovers for an atomic bomb. Nagasaki, especially, contained some modern structures of steel and concrete built to withstand severe earthquakes. Yet, according to Col. Bradley Dewey, president of the American Chemical Society, even these were badly damaged.

The only safe defense against an atomic bomb, Colonel Dewey confirms, is to get away from it. And this is a lot easier said than done.

NYLONS TO COME

Just relax, girls. That last nylon scare has already evaporated. The Civilian Production Administration says that the stocking producers are doing well, and as long as nobody goes on a boarding spree there's no extreme shortage in sight.

Already a pair a month is being made for every woman in the country, and more than half of these are nylon. Distribution to west-

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

NEO-ISOLATIONISM

Mr. Roosevelt pursued a dual policy: one, that which the public heard, read and knew and of which "The Four Freedoms" and "The Atlantic Charter" were the bases; the other, an appeasement of Soviet Russia as part of a "Grand Design," a division of the world among three conquerors without regard to morality or justice, relegation of world order and world organization to a secondary role within the limitations of the secret Tehran and Yalta agreements. This dualism is the reason for our current confusion. It has made a failure of UN; it has made a failure of the Paris Peace Conference.

The Russians, accustomed to appeasement, to secrecy, to the receipt of huge subsidies from the United States, can only recognize in our emphasis upon the open meetings at UN, in our concern over the small nations and human rights, a breach of their agreements with Roosevelt. To them the spoken words, "The Four Freedoms" and "The Atlantic Charter," were poetic expressions for mass political consumption. They acknowledge that realistic politics required that such words should be spoken. But they never expected any form of implementation, and it was altogether apparent to them in all their conversations with Roosevelt that he did not have much faith in their practical application. Surely, the secret deals at Yalta prove that. And Elliott Roosevelt's cynical articles on his father's duplicity confirm that.

In Byrnes, the Russians found sterner stuff—a man with a program for world peace who actually believed in human rights. Byrnes has been a disappointment to them. They thought that he would go along with Rooseveltian dualism, with speaking in the moral cadences of an ancient prophet while making smart deals for the division of the world between Soviet Russia and the United States. Their disappointment has been keen—and keenly expressed.

Henry Wallace, poseur in American politics, the apostle of the "Common Man," capable of saying, "This is a fight between a slave world and a free world," is the prime mover in the renewal of the Rooseveltian policy of dualism. He pushes aside UN, the British Empire, China, France, the small nations, the millions of once free people now enslaved, and he would buy peace for this generation by making men slaves. He would withdraw his country from Europe and Asia and isolate her to the American continents. Charles Lindbergh, Senator Wheeler, General Wood, and a host of other Americans when they advocated a similar form of isolationism to keep the peace, were pilloried, by the very forces that now cheer Wallace. Their sin was that they could not fear Hitler as much as they did war. Wallace and his followers justify their course by the argument that Stalin, with our assistance, having become mighty, we ought to appease him on his own terms, to avoid war. It is the America First argument with less patriotism and more guile.

Henry Wallace once said: "... As we nerve ourselves for the supreme effort in this hemisphere we must not forget the sublime heroism of the oppressed in Europe and Asia whether it be in the mountains of Yugoslavia, the factories of Czechoslovakia and France, the farms of Poland, Denmark, Holland and Belgium, among the seamen of Norway, or in the occupied areas of China and the Dutch East Indies. Everywhere the soul of man is letting the tyrant know that slavery of the body does not end resistance."

Yet, this same Henry Wallace would consign these very peoples to slavery, to become possessions of one great master-power supported by another master-power. It does not matter what happens to Henry Wallace in his personal and political relations to Harry Truman. What does matter is that we know that a party of Americans are prepared to sacrifice not only Europe and Asia but their own country, their own people, to a vicious doctrinaire concept of world enslavement under two powers, of which the United States is to be the lesser.

There is a total negation of American history and tradition, for whereas we have desired to keep the peace by avoiding entanglements, we have nevertheless given our blood and wealth to preserve mankind from just such slavery as they advocate.

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

EARLY RISING AFTER OPERATION

All over the world these days there is a sacrifice of hospital beds so that anything that will make more beds available is very welcome to physicians and nurses. That getting patients up out of bed and sending them home within five days to a week after operation instead of 14 to 21 days means that more cases requiring operation can be handled by the same number of beds.

Some weeks ago I spoke of cases operated on for hernia (rupture) who were able to drive their cars home the fourth or fifth day after operation. Further information on the advantages of early rising after operation are recorded by Dr. Frank Thomson, Toronto, formerly Squadron Leader in the R.C.A.F. in the Canadian Medical Association Journal.

"Between November 1944 and June 1945, 79 operations for hernia, 16 for appendicitis and 2 for removal of gall bladder, were treated by early rising at Trenton, and St. Thomas, Ontario. These cases were nearly all under 30 years of age. The anesthetic was injected into the spine in all cases instead of inhaling it into lungs. Treatment after operation was recorded and the number of cases requiring the catheter to remove urine, number of cases of cramps, wound infection, headaches, was also recorded.

What were the results obtained by allowing the patient to get up the same day after operation and each day thereafter?

1. Pain in the incision (cut made by operation) was never severe and did not prevent the continuation of early rising in any case.

2. The patient's fear of getting up too soon was dispelled by seeing his fellow patients get up early. After getting up the first time his fear is replaced by enthusiasm.

3. The morale of the patient is much higher than when on full bed rest.

4. Both bowel and bladder soon work in a normal manner when patient is able to get on his feet. No catheters, bedpans, and enemas usually needed.

This stimulates morale, reduces the work of the ward staff and makes the need for special duty nurses less frequent and less prolonged.

Dr. Barton's New "Handbook of Health" Or Keeping Fit For Your Job

So many requests have come to Dr. Barton for a handy home health guide that he has published this "Handbook of Health" and is making it available for readers of The Kingston Daily Freeman for \$1 instead of the actual publisher's price of \$2.50.

Please send \$1 to Dr. J. W. Barton, care of the Bell Syndicate, Inc., 247 West 43rd Street, New York 18, N. Y., for your copy of "Handbook of Health."

ern stores and small towns is expected to improve soon.

Maybe it won't be a bare legged winter, after all.

A Scientist Reports



Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By TOM REEDY

(for Hal Boyle)

Frankfurt, Germany UP — The Army's slogan writers are going slowly crazy, trying to keep pace in the race with death.

They have tried everything: they have appealed to fear, to humor, to a man's sense of the practical. Nothing seems to do any good. Thirty-four Americans were killed in highway accidents in Germany during August. This month of September doesn't promise anything better.

This is why the slogan writers weep. Each month the signs along the "autobahn" get bigger; each month the death toll rises.

These slogans written by American Army men actually are more compelling than the old-fashioned "Stop, Look and Listen." Top dog of all is the familiar:

"Death Is So Permanent; Drive Carefully."

You see that one everywhere. It has become almost a byword in Germany, so much so that you see it written on billboards in Germany.

It is the oldest of all the slogans designed to save a life in the ETO. But it wasn't enough. Now you see:

"Take Care, Repair, Get There." Or—"MAMMIF"—which on successive signs is interpreted:

"Motor Maintenance Means Fine Performance."

In Weisbaden, the pin-up idea came into being, there is a big sign with the portrait of a shapely, doling her steps. The theme:

"That's Right, Bud, Take Another Look. You'll Crack Up."

At Ingolstadt, they drew a skull and crossbones with the ominous

legend: "Three Lost Their Lives Here."

"Slippery When Wet," "Rough Road," "Slow," "S-Curve"—ad infinitum.

The answer: Transport in Europe is a fragile thing. The vehicles are falling apart, the roads are indescribably bad. Service on old beaten-up cars is a joke. No parts are available.

You can't get a new car here from the United States bawling a miracle. They sell jeeps for \$400 or \$600 that would be ruled off the roads in the states as unfit to drive.

There are drivers who never should be allowed to drive at all. They have no idea what a jeep will or will not do; what a bad road means, what a tough curve on slippery macadam can yield.

what hypnotic influence is exerted by ten straight miles of sleep-producing "autobahn."

They will continue to be a life lost every day until good cars, good service stations, and good roads are combined with good drivers.

Lacking that, the slogan writers can scheme, plot, concoct, dream and devise. The only thing it'll yield is a smart sign, which with a touch of rusty black would make a good tombstone.

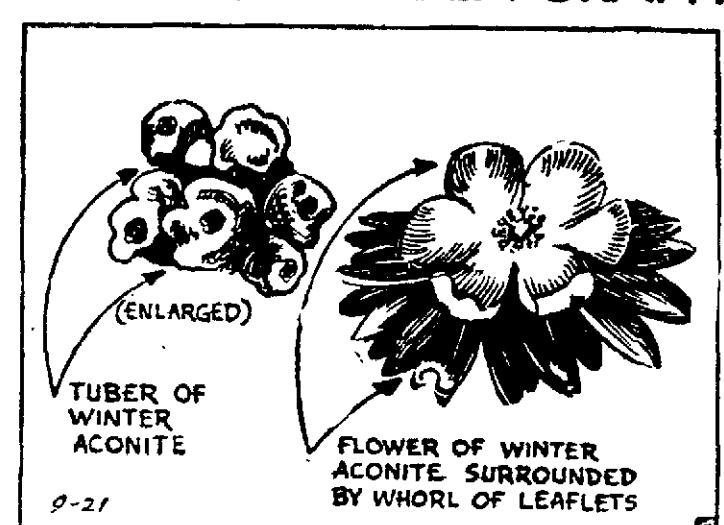
Race Theory Persists

The racial purity theory did not die with the Third Reich—at least so far as dogs are concerned.

At the Berlin Zoo there was a dog show recently which meant life or death to many animals. Those whose racial purity was proved by pedigree were given ration cards; others got none.

For many, especially big dogs, that meant death: for others, living on scraps or owners' rations, or expensive black market meats.

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



Winter Aconite Heralds Coming of Spring

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association

WHEN winter aconite blooms in February home gardeners can safely start making their plans for spring. This harbinger of spring is a hardy perennial which is a member of the buttercup family, as its golden yellow blooms indicate.

There is hardly a flower as charming as that of the winter aconite. It has a whorl, or ruff, of deep green leaflets around its bright clear yellow, cup-like flower, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

The tuber from which it springs is an odd-looking affair, as illustrated. These should be planted as early as they can be obtained in the fall. Cover them with two or three inches of soil. They should be spaced three to

four inches apart. The tubers of winter aconite are so small, puny and dried-up looking that many gardeners hesitate to plant them for fear it is wasted effort. But, plant the tubers where they will not be disturbed and they will multiply rapidly.

Winter aconite will grow in rather moist, shady locations under deciduous trees and shrubs where few other flowers thrive. They are also very much at home when planted in groups in lawn or turf, providing it is in a location where the grass will not have to be cut too early in the season.

Winter aconite has two outstanding advantages over many spring bulbs. It stays in bloom for a considerable length of time, and it has really attractive foliage.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Sept. 20—Mr. and Mrs. John Basten and son, Rodney of Bethlehem, Pa., are spending the week with Mr. Basten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Basten.

Mrs. Anna Hasbrouck of New Jersey is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Palen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bloom of Long Island visited with Mr. Bloom's sister, Mrs. William M. Hasbrouck, Sunday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Schoonmaker of Syracuse on September 17 and has been named Irving Jay. Mr. and Mrs. Schoonmaker were former residents of Stone Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder, of Dunellen, N. J., are visiting Mr. Johnson's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacobson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks and Mrs. Mary Louise Gausman attended the Grahamsville Fair Wednesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. B. C. Schmidt recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carey and children of Belmore, N. J. Dean and Mrs. Henry E. Myer of George, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer of Lake Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks spent the week-end at Prattville, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude White.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Sackler and son and Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Sackler attended the funeral of Mrs. Sackler's mother, Mrs. S. J. Draffen at Grand George Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Siender entertained at dinner on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Zigan of Berlin, N. Y., Mrs. E. Lamphier and Guy Casey of Albany. Other guests during the week at the Siender home were Mr. and Mrs. William Pirk and two daughters of Lake Erie, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gordon of Jackson Heights, L. I.

Mrs. Millie Schoonmaker is visiting in Syracuse with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Schoonmaker.

The Town of Marbletown Democratic Club met Wednesday evening, September 11, at Brown's Hill Top Tavern at Atwood. More than 70 members and friends enjoyed a fine spaghetti and meat ball dinner and a social evening.

The club plans to meet at least once each month during the fall and winter months.

The Mornel Club held a picnic supper Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Winkle. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Basten, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pasten.

Ostrander and son, Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Davis, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hobert, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom, Miss Florence Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Winkle and children, Miss Sarah Lounsbury, Mrs. Ruth Roosa and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Hardenburgh.

Henry Green of New York spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ogden of Hewlett, L. I. are spending Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Ogden's sister, and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green. They are en route to Saranac.

Mrs. Olga Pedersen has been spending a few days this week with her daughter, Mrs. Glenford Davis of Alligerville.

C. Schodist Church, the Rev. E. C. Schmidt, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11. The pastor will speak on "Speaking from Experience." The W.S.C.S. will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Weeks. The district conference for Methodist Youth Fellowship will be held Friday through Sunday at Liberty.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Auguste Marlier, vicar—Sunday school will open Sunday at 10 a. m. for the fall and winter session; morning worship service at 11:15.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Ger. and Koster, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship service at 11.

The Trend in Population

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

Washington — The Bureau of the Census figures that the population of the United States will start to decline after it reaches a peak of about 165,000,000 in 1990. The population now is estimated at 140,840,000.

This slowing down in the growth of the population is the result of a long-range decline in the birth rate. Although the war brought about a marked increase in births during the 1940's, the downward trend in the birth rate is expected to start again.

Some advocates of larger families have expressed alarm at the prospect of "a nation of old people." They have presented a gloomy picture of "a dying race," a future America of graveyards, physically and economically weak and inefficient, and powerless in war.

Such Fears Discounted
Population experts, however, say no such situation is in prospect.

Dr. John D. Durand, population analyst of the Census Bureau says the age shifts will play a part in future economic developments but that "the outlook is not alarming."

He points out there may be only moderate changes in age distribution because past upward trends in the birth rate, similar to the big spurt induced by the war, may be resumed at various periods.

The population is growing older because of a slump in the death rate combined with the long-range drop in the birth rate. If these trends continue, the median age of the population is expected to increase from 30 at present to about 37 by the year 2000. Median is the age which divides the population into two equal groups, one-half older and one-half younger than the median age.

Major Age Groups
Children under 15 now comprise about 25 per cent of the population. It is estimated this group will comprise about 19 per cent in the year 2000. The figure was 32 per cent in 1910, 38 per cent in 1880 and 42 per cent in 1850. The present about 7 per cent of the population is 65 and over. The 13 per cent of the year 2000 put in 1850 only 3 per cent were 65 or over.

Great strides in combating disease have increased the proportion of older persons. Advances in medicine and surgery, improved standards of living and the spread of health education share the credit.

Some observers believe a prolonged period of prosperity with full employment would tend to keep the birth rate from depreciating considerably. The depression '30's brought a sharp decline in marriage and birth rates. The rise of the '40's was attributed to full employment as well as the war.

Employment the Problem
"If employment can be solved the old age dependency problem in an older population will be comparatively simple," says Dr. Durand.

"On the other hand, if we fall back into the economic doldrums of the '30's, the increase of people in the age group over 65 will mean an economic burden of considerable weight. An efficient and adequate system of old-age security will become more essential as the number of aged people grows."

If a third World War should break out 25 years from now, the United States would have between 28 and 29 million men in the military age group, 20 to 44 years old. In 1940 when the draft law was enacted there were about 25,400,000 men in that group.

HOW OLD IS AMERICA?

The U. S. Bureau of the Census forecasts the population of the United States, by age groups, 1946 to 2000 (figures in thousands). Forecasts assume medium trends of fertility and mortality and net immigration after July 1, 1945.

AGE GROUPS	1946	1970	2000
Total, all ages	140,840	159,947	162,312
Under 5	13,268	11,235	9,847
5 to 9	11,627	11,614	10,665
10 to 14	10,615	11,333	10,702
15 to 19	11,456	11,693	10,182
20 to 24	12,125	12,688	11,129
25 to 29	11,588	13,607	11,546
30 to 34	11,079	10,992	11,663
35 to 39	9,501	10,214	11,271
40 to 44	8,853	11,302	10,835
45 to 49	8,639	11,309	11,014
50 to 54	7,941	10,366	10,282
55 to 59	6,926	9,440	11,874
60 to 64	5,457	7,965	8,831
65 to 69	4,142	6,371	7,138
70 to 74	3,012	4,640	6,189
75 and over	3,185	5,359	8,161
14 and over	107,477	127,939	134,265
Medium age	29.9	33.5	37.4

"At Century's Turn"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

One of the most popular card games played in Kingston in the years at the century was euchre. In 1901 there was in the city a club known as the Six-Handed Euchre Club, and some of the most prominent men and women of Kingston were members.

An old newspaper clipping relates that on May 21, 1901, the club enjoyed a sail to Newburgh on the steamer Jacob H. Tremper of the Central Hudson Line, and on the trip down the river played their favorite game of euchre.

Arriving in Newburgh the club was entertained at a banquet at the Palatine Hotel.

The members of the club that year were Mr. and Mrs. Levan S. Winne, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palen, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer C. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. M. Julius Hardenburgh, Dr. and Mrs. Hyman Roosa, Mr. and Mrs. John Brodhead, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Winne, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Elting, and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kraft.

Turning from cards to river vessels it was on April 25, 1901, that W. G. Johnston & Brother, widely known awning makers on Ferry street, bought the steam yacht Robert Main from the owner, Charles Bishop.

Mr. Bishop had had the yacht built in 1897, and it plied the Hudson river between Rondout and Poughkeepsie, during the seasons of navigation.

The new owners, an old clipping reads, planned to continue the yacht on that route.


Older readers will recall the steam yacht, which was one of many who made the Rondout creek the home port.

Passing to the affairs of the 1900's, the board met on May 6, 1901, and elected Oscar Addis as president, and Dr. C. F. Keefe and Dr. E. H. Loughran, city physicians.

Government Gets Paper
Discussing the newsprint shortage in the British Commons, Brigadier A. Mackeson asked the government: "As four times more paper than 10 years ago is being used by government departments, will you reduce the supply of paper to the government which is quite unnecessary and increase it to the press?" Sir Stafford Cripps answered: "No, sir."

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Due to
Illness



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CEDAR PARK HOUSE, TILLSON, NEW YORK

STEAK, PORK CHOP AND CHICKEN DINNERS
AT ALL TIMES

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EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
- AT THE -
VALLEY INN
MAIN STREET, ROSENDALE

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IS NOW UNDER MANAGEMENT OF
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Music by **MARTY KELLY and His Boys**
VOCALIST • MARTY KELLY

A Large Veranda on the River
The Largest Dance Floor in Ulster Co.

Fine Foods - Beers - Wines - Liquors

THE CHALET
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Every Saturday Night
with EARL KILMER and his Orchestra
BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

Maine Broiled Lobster - Long Island Scallops
Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail - Clams on Half Shell
Steaks - Jumbo Soft Shell Crabs - Chops

For Reservations for Banquets and Parties
Call Rosendale 2531

AIRPORT INN

Dinner served from 12:30 to 3:30 P. M.
TAPROOM NOW OPEN

Let Mother Enjoy A DINNER at the AIRPORT INN

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY DINNER MENU
Hearts of Celery Olives

APPETIZERS
Cherry Stone Clams Casaba Melon
Blue Point Oysters Fresh Fruit Cocktail
Shrimp Cocktail C. Grapefruit or Tomato Juice

SOUP
Tomato Consomme with Rice Clam Chowder

ENTREES
Broiled Salmon Stk. \$1.25 Chicken Fricassee \$1.65
Chopped Sirloin Stk. \$1.50 Rst. Prime Ribs Beef \$1.75
Fried Scallops \$1.50 Fresh Roast Turkey \$1.75
Roast Loin of Pork \$1.50 Sirloin Steak \$3.00
Roast Duckling \$1.50 Lg. Live Br. Lobster \$3.00

VEGETABLES, CHOICE
Birdseye Peas Birdseye Corn Steamed Red Cabbage
Mashed Potatoes Sweet Potatoes

DESSERTS
Waldorf Salad
Hot Rolls and Biscuits

DESSERTS
Apple or Cherry Pie Fresh Peach Shortcake
Ice Cream Cake Savarin a la Mode

Catering to Banquets and Wedding Parties
Seafood Cocktails - Steaks - Sandwiches Our Specialty
Served from 9:00 o'clock till closing
Intersection of By-Pass, N-W
North of Kingston. PHONE 4497

Proposes Lumber Priority Extend Down to the Mills

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—Housing expediter Wilson Wyatt carried to a meeting of lumber dealers and retailers today his proposal that housing priority for lumber extend all the way down to the mills.

Lumber producer representatives already had voted against the plan. Informed officials said the Civilian Production Administration also opposed it.

But Wyatt reserved his decision until after today's dealer-retailer meeting and some of his aides believed he would fight the plan through to reconversion Director John R. Steelman if necessary.

The plan is intended to stop what Wyatt believes is a "leakage" of housing-type lumber, at the mills, into the hands of industrial and commercial users.

Under his proposal the "high" housing priority granted to builders participating in the veterans' housing program would apply to lumber mills as well as lumber yards and other dealers.

Redeployment

(By The Associated Press)

More than 2,600 service personnel are due to debark from three transports today at east and west coast ports.

The arrivals:

At New York—Westerly Victory, 1,404 troops; Lewiston Victory, 1,296 troops. Both vessels from Bremerhaven.

At San Francisco—William E. Borah from Honolulu, five troops.

Benzine From Coal Tar

Benzine is a petroleum product but benzene (spelled with an e) is similar to benzol and toluol which are definite compounds derived from the light oil of coal tar.

Patterson Tells Guard Of Training Proposal

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 21 (AP)—Six months' universal military training with the army plus additional training with four options as to how it shall be taken will be proposed by the War Department when Congress convenes in January, Secretary of War Robert Patterson says.

Speaking at the 68th annual conference of the National Guard Association last night, Patterson said "we will urge Congress to enact a plan of universal military training with an initial period of six months' continuous training with the army and with further training provided by alternative courses, one of which will be served in the National Guard."

In an interview Patterson explained that the other alternatives would be service with the R.O.T.C. in college, "scientific work" or "six months' further service with the army."

Asked if the selection of an alternative would be left up to the individuals affected, Patterson replied: "Not entirely."

He told the guardsmen: "In this

VETERAN'S TAXI
PHONE: 4002-J
"Prompt & Courteous Service"

AGAIN! AGAIN! AGAIN!
-at-
RALPH PERRY'S GRILL
Cor. Gill & East Union Streets
Dining - DANCING - Drinking
featuring
WHITEY and His
Lincoln Park Ringers
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
SANDWICHES
HOT DOGS - MEAT BALLS
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Ralph Perry, Prop., 42 Gill St.

DINE and DANCE TONIGHT
at the AVALON
Three Miles from Kingston on Route 28
Music by the AVALON SWING BAND
BEST OF FOODS BEER - WINES - LIQUORS
"Swing and Sway the Avalon Way"
Al Jones, Prop. Phone 4464

period of transition between war and peace we must not throw away our weapons and run the risk of being drawn into war again. It is the American tradition to rely on citizen soldiers in time of peace. We are relying on the citizen soldiers organized in the National Guard."

Egypt Needs Machines

Although Egypt is not shipping abroad as extensively as before, for items which can be produced locally, that nation will need more machinery and raw materials than ever before from the rest of the world. Cairo merchants assert. This need is attributed to increased buying power and a higher standard of living developed in recent years.

TONIGHT!
TURKEY DINNER
and all the **75¢** trimmings
BEER ON TAP
COME ONE—COME ALL!
ALL ROADS LEAD TO
EMMICK'S RESTAURANT
179 ABEEL STREET

Patt Monte Trio
"A New Drive in Rhythm"

DANCING to the music of **JOHNNY MICHAELS** And His Orchestra
Marie Costello, Vocalist

SELMA LEHR
at the Fine and Dandy Bar
COCKTAIL HOUR
Sundays, 4 to 9 p. m.

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at the BARN
"Your Friendly Night Club"
Route 28 (just across the viaduct), Kingston, N. Y.

ORPHEUM TONIGHT USUAL ATTRACTIONS

John Loder
Nancy Kelly
"WOMAN WHO CAME BACK"

IN MAGNACOLOR
"MAN FROM RAINBOW VALLEY"
Monte Hale Adrian Booth

SUNDAY — ALL NEW SHOW — SUNDAY

DEAD END KIDS in
"MUG TOWN"
with LITTLE TOUGH GUYS

JOHN MAC BROWN — TEX RITTER
"DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS"

America's Record-Run Stage Favorite!

CARGILL, KLING and JONES
by arrangement with OSCAR SEAGRAM
present
Clarence Day's

Made into a play by HOWARD LINDSAY and RUSSEL CROUSE

Life With Father

with **BRANDON PETERS and ALICE THOMSON**
and AN OUTSTANDING NEW YORK CAST

KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
MATINEE and EVENING PERFORMANCE
Benefit of Kingston Lions' Club Sight Conservation Fund

Tickets may be obtained at the following: Ackerman & Herlick, A. W. Mollot, Smith Mail Advertising Service, Roger Baer Studios, Donnaruma Insurance Agency, G. A. Schneider & Sons, Henry Singer, Kaplan Furniture Co., M. Heina.

PRICES: Matinee, \$1.20, tax incl. Evening, \$1.80 and \$2.40, tax incl. Mail and phone orders accepted.

SAT. 5th OCT. 1946

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SHOWS DAILY
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woman of affairs...
Adventurous
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CARY GRANT
INGRID BERGMAN
in **ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S**
Notorious!

CLAUDE RAINS
LOUIS CALHERN • MAGAME KONSTANTIN
Directed by **ALFRED HITCHCOCK**
Written by **BEN HECHT**



Formula for a sure accident:
Two parts of alcohol;
One part of gasoline;
One-hand driving.

We were at the state license department the other day listening to some of the answers given by applicants for driving permits. Examiner "to navy officer's wife—Now, Mrs. Jones, what is a one-way street?"

Mrs. Jones (brightly)—That's a street on which a motorist is bumped from the rear only.

Death on the Highways
Men and women are leaving home every day never to return alive.

They bid their families good-bye, and jump into their cars, and before the day is over are killed in motor accidents.

Others, slightly more fortunate, are taken to hospitals and, after long weeks of battle with death, return home, somewhat permanently crippled or injured.

Today the number killed on our highways by automobile accidents rival the number of Americans killed in battle during World War 2.

No glamour surrounds death as it rides the highways.

It is just plain, cruel, gray, civilian death.

Cruel because it is unnecessary. Nothing is accomplished by it. No one fraction of human progress is gained by it.

DO EVERYTHING YOU CAN TO PROMOTE SAFETY IN DRIVING!

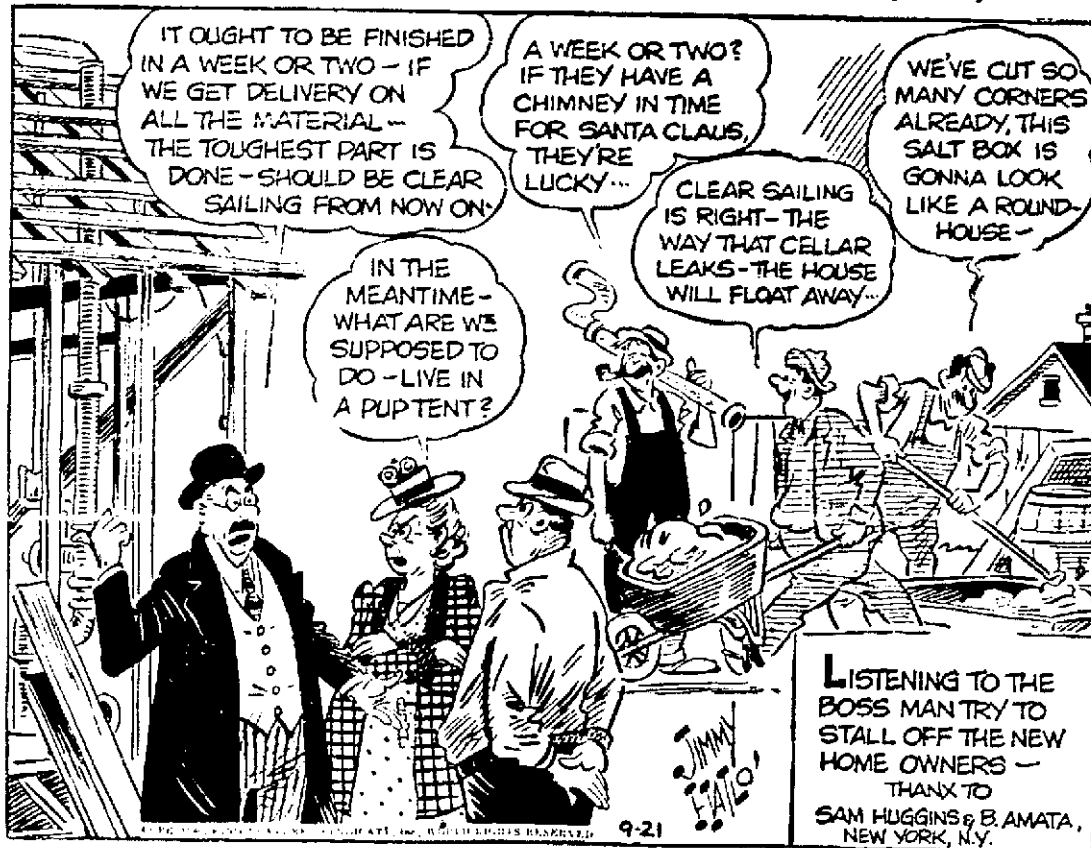
Ruby—Babs is thinking about going blonde, she says all the boys are crazy about them.

Ruth—Yes, she's always been dying for a man.

According to recent tests women are psychologically cooler than men, but returns are still

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatlo



LISTENING TO THE BOSS MAN TRY TO STALL OFF THE NEW HOME OWNERS - THANK TO SAM HUGGINS & B. AMATA, NEW YORK, N.Y.

forthcoming on the left-hand turn against traffic.

Two lawyers, one decidedly plump of countenance, met on the street:

First Lawyer—Well, how's business?

Second Lawyer—Rotten. I just chased an ambulance 12 miles and found a lawyer in it.

Ironical antithesis: "Drive like hell...and...you'll get there."

Man (to banker)—You will probably be glad to know I now have my business on a solid foundation.

Banker (gleaming, as he anticipated paid notes)—Fine! How's that?

Man—Well, its on the rocks.

WEST HURLEY

West Hurley, September 21—Norman Cole, Jr., was home for a short stay recently before leaving for South America on a tanker.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis are away on a few days' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stuart of Kalamazoo are visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Saxe.

Billy Emig fell from a tree on Sunday, breaking his elbow. He is in the Kingston Hospital.

and Mrs. Matthew Williams Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore of Troy were week-end visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ostrander.

Ostrich May Come Back
Australians are discussing the possibility of ostrich farming again. Old timers recall that 50 years ago, when plumes were a feature of feminine dress, Queensland's first ostrich farm was started near Miles. Arthur Cork brought in birds, one of them valued at \$2,100. Just before the demand for plumes ceased a flood carried off all the birds.

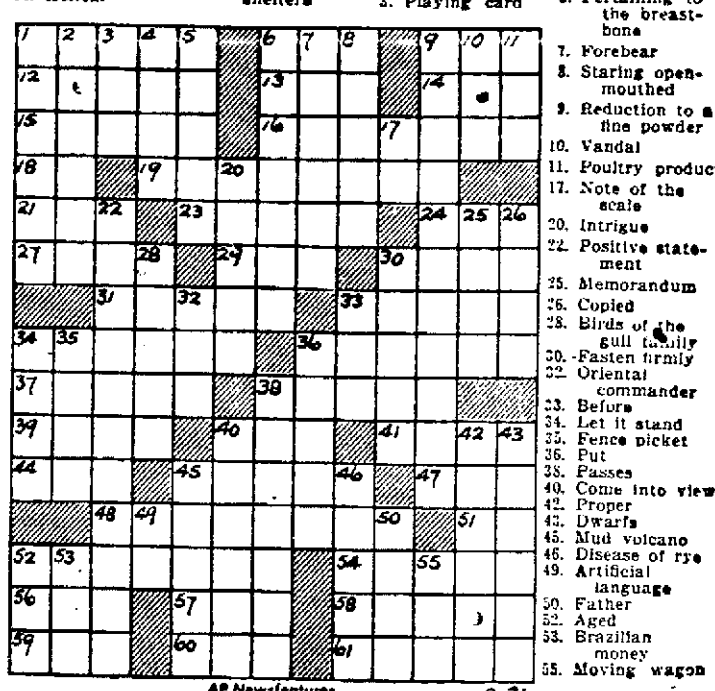
The Greeks were the first to give each ship its own name—usually that of a woman.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Accumulate
 2. Musical spring
 3. Article
 4. Of the voice
 5. Label
 6. Floor covering
 7. Feminine name
 8. Obituating
 9. Broken down
 10. Biblical king
 11. Vedic deity
 12. Spenserian character
 13. Departed
 14. Riding whip
 15. Savage
 16. Helical
- DOWN**
17. Talked glibly
 18. Mountain lakes
 19. Gum resin
 20. Tree
 21. Wing
 22. Legumes
 23. Beverage
 24. Room
 25. Meshed fabric
 26. Fur hunters
 27. Symbol for copper
 28. Brilliantly colored birds
 29. Dotted
 30. Constellation
 31. So: Scotch
 32. Female praying figure
 33. Clamor
 34. Sitter vetch
 35. Canvas shelters

OFF POOP PALP
LAR ERIE ALAE
ATE CONSCRIPT
VESPA ERR ST
CANTATA KEY
ACOR APACHE
LU ANNE KAPOK
ABODES BETIDE
SANEER PIRE AN
ARISEN FAST
WAS TUNEFUL
IN REP ALIVE
DEPOSITED GEE
ELIA NAVIE HER
REED ERAS TRY

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



HIGHLAND

Highland, Sept. 20—Noble Grand Gladys Mears presided for the opening meeting of Vineyard Rebekah Lodge Thursday night.

Plans were completed for a public card party at the home of Mrs. Anna Erichsen Monday night, September 30. Each member was asked to bring an article of used clothing to be sent abroad for relief use. Nomination and election of officers will take place at a meeting September 26. Refreshments were in charge of Mrs. Gladys Mears and Mrs. Myra Ball.

A rehearsal of officers for degree work will be held at 7:30 Sunday night, Tuesday night Mrs. Mears, Mrs. Ball, Mrs. Verna Thorne, Mrs. Alvina Gruner and Mrs. Dorothy Simpson attended a meeting in Olive Bridge at the home of District Deputy President Viva Davis. Plans were discussed for the visit of the state president, Mrs. Lucy B. Munger of Stockton, on October 17.

Timothy and Russell Murphy, Nicholas Marone, Al Mazzetti, Benny Bragg, John Angie, Peter Roumelis, ex-servicing men have signed to play football with the Kingston Yellow Jackets this season.

The Past Noble Grands club of Vineyard Rebekah Lodge met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Velma Clearwater in New Paltz.

LeGrand Haviland and sons, LeGrand Jr., William and Richard leave next week for a moose hunt in Canada.

Rosalie Haviland, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Haviland Jr., this week entered Oakwood School at Poughkeepsie.

Officers of Highland Chapter, O.E.S. met at Masonic hall Tuesday night and the degree team held a rehearsal for the formal initiation to be held on September 23. Members of the chapter have been invited to attend the homecoming of District Deputy Mary Smith, in Kingston, September 27. Preceding the reception a turkey supper will be served at 6 o'clock in St. James Methodist Church.

Mrs. Harriet Alexander is in charge of reservations from this area. After the rehearsal Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw and Mrs. Ethel Finley served peach shortcake and coffee.

William Weston who is attending Staunton Military Academy at Staunton, Va., has made the varsity football team.

The card party given by the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church Friday at the home of Mrs. Hudson Covert was well attended.

Dr. Peter Lordi has been attending a medical convention in New York city this week.

ACCORD

Accord, Sept. 20—Methodist Church, the Rev. B. S. Schmidt, pastor—Worship service Sunday, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:15 o'clock.

Reformed Church, the Rev. John Hart, pastor—Worship service Sunday 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

A hot turkey supper will be served in the Methodist Church hall on Wednesday evening, October 2.

Mrs. Jessie Campbell is spending a few days visiting friends and relatives in town.

Mrs. Carl Miller is visiting at the home of Mrs. Roney Krom.

Mrs. Mary Baker is visiting her daughter in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Custer Quick and family spent the week-end with Mrs. Chester Quick.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mikalouis, who were married September 14, will upon their return from a wedding trip make their home in Mettacaconts.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Glaser and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Halpern left for Florida on Tuesday.

James Enderly left last week for Norfolk, Va., where he will begin his duties as private secretary to a former commanding officer while in the U. S. Army of Occupation in Germany, but now serving as director of veteran's educational work at William and Mary College.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Grace, Jr., of Andover, Conn., are the parents of a son, Mrs. Grace is the former Mrs. Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyers.

Mrs. Ross Coddington, public health nurse, is enjoying a vacation.

Many local residents attended the "World's Fair" at Grahamsville on Wednesday.

The fire company responded to a call Wednesday to assist at the fire in Krumville.

The Rev. John Hart attended the Reformed minister's conference in New Brunswick, Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Sussman have purchased a home on the Minnewaska Trail which they will occupy in the near future.

Marry Farmers Urged
The Very Reverend Edward O'Hart of Belleek, opening the Gaelic Festival at Garrison, County Fermanagh, Eire, appealed to young men not to run away from the land and advised young girls to marry farmers. A good many girls today will marry any sort except a farmer, he said, and all girls are painting, powdering, lipstick and smoking cigarettes. In a few years time the physique of the people will have greatly deteriorated, he predicted.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminal located as follows:
Railways Bus Depot, 435 Broadway, opposite Central P.O., Tel. 144.
Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St. Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, phone 1374; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnson Drug Store, 24 East Strand.

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.				Daily		Daily		Daily	
Kingston-Rosendale-Tillson-Monroeville				Ex Sun	Only	Ex Sun	Only	Ex Sun	Only
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Maroons Blank Haverstraw in Grid Opener Under Lights, 24-0

Locals Register In Every Period; Arn Bellini Stars

Captain, McCordle, Blume and Jones Carry Ball for Touchdowns; Dee Titus Aids Victory

Brandishing a scoring attack which resulted in one touchdown in each of the four periods, Kingston High School opened the 1946 football season at municipal stadium Friday night by pounding out a convincing 24 to 0 victory over the Red Raiders from Haverstraw. The shutout triumph was an ideal present for about 3,000 rabid fans who were out watching Coach Willard Burke's first K.H.S. grid machine.

Highland Next Saturday
One of the biggest early season games is on the schedule for next Saturday afternoon when the Maroons travel to Highland to play the southern Ulster team. This contest figures to be one of the most important for K.H.S. in that Burke was the former coach at Highland. The next arduous contest here in Kingston is slated for Friday night, October 11, when the Middletown Middies come in for a USO League fray.

Kingston's opening game victory last night proved that the Maroon and White gridders will be tough for all foes this season. Mixing a good hard running attack spearheaded by Captain Arn Bellini, with a smooth-working passing offensive sparked by young Dee Titus, the Maroons left little doubt as to the final outcome once they started rolling early in the first session.

The entire Maroon backfield covered itself with glory last night as Captain Bellini, Dee Titus, Tommy McGrane, Bill Blume and Buddy Jones played excellent ball. Bellini's hard charging through the line was a big asset for the winners.

Kingston's forward wall from Ed Weaver, "Babe" Riggins, Joe Carroll, Gus Koch, Vince DeLuca, Charlie Bouton and Ed McCordle played a bang-up game throughout the contest. For their first game, the Maroons played great ball in last night's hot baseball weather.

Fumble Helps Score
After Kingston opened the game by kicking off to Haverstraw, the Red Raiders quickly booted to their own 32. Two line plays and one forward failed to gain much yardage and Ed Weaver booted out on Haverstraw's 15-yard stripe. Paul Urban, big Haverstraw fullback, sliced off Weaver on the first play but was hit hard and he fumbled. Kingston recovered on the 20.

Titus whipped a pass to Weaver who hit the ground on Haverstraw's eight. After both sides were offside on one play, Titus again dropped back for a pass and heaved a beauty over the end zone into the waiting arms of lanky Ed McCordle for the first Maroon touchdown. A line plunge for the extra point failed.

Haverstraw found Kingston's sturdy forward wall too tough after another kickoff and booted to the Maroon. Jimmy McGuiness, Haverstraw's right half, collaborating with Paul Urban, gave the visitors a first down on their 40 but two more line thrusts were stopped in the tracks. Urban finally booted to Bill Blume who returned the oval to his 45.

Second Quarter
Kingston tipped off its second touchdown early in the second session after Urban opened the period by booting to Kingston's 37 stripe. Captain Bellini smashed through Haverstraw's line and two plays passing the ball on the 43. Here, a pass from Titus to Tommy McGrane advanced the piskin to Haverstraw's 42 for a first down. After Bellini smashed off tackle for five yards, a Bellini to Blume reverse netted six more yards to the 31 for a first down.

Bellini, who showed plenty of promise last night with his line bucks, picked up more yardage on the 27 from which point Titus threw a completed pass to Weaver who was downed on the 21. Bluffing a pass, Bellini took the ball from center, picked out a big hole and galloped through for 10 yards to Haverstraw's eight after he had driven to the 19 on a previous try. After McGrane carried the oval on a long wide end round to go over for Kingston's second touchdown.

Before the second round was over, Kingston staged another scoring threat by advancing to Haverstraw's 19-yard line but the visitors rallied and intercepted the Titus' pass three plays before the half ended.

Third Quarter
Another Haverstraw fumble by Paul Urban set up Kingston's third touchdown early in the third session. After the Maroon opened the second half by kicking off, Urban took "Babe" Riggins' kickoff on the 15 but after being hit hard he fumbled and Charlie Bouton rushed in and fell on the piskin on Haverstraw's 33 yard line.

After two thrusts to the line, Titus again faked back and heaved a pass to McCordle who galloped to the 23 for a first down. Another pass from Titus to Weaver brought the oval to the 17 for six more yards. A Bellini to Buddy Jones reverse saw Kingston move to the 11. After he had lugged the mail to the one yard line on four successive plays, Bellini finally dove over the goal line for Kingston's third touchdown.

Titus Injures Leg
Dee Titus, the Maroon quarterback, left the game a few plays later when he recovered a Haverstraw fumble on the 32 and he was hurt in play. Joe "Red" Gar-

SCOREBOARD

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Detroit 15, Cleveland 1.
Chicago at St. Louis—postponed rain.

Only games scheduled.
Standing of the Clubs

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	99	48	.669	—
Detroit	85	59	.590	12 1/2
New York	82	65	.558	17
Washington	71	75	.486	27 1/2
Chicago	68	78	.466	30 1/2
Cleveland	66	81	.449	33
St. Louis	63	80	.441	34
Philadelphia	49	97	.336	49 1/2

Today's Games
Philadelphia at New York—Savage (3-14) vs. Bevens (16-13).
Boston at Washington—9-30 p. m.—Ferriss (25-6) vs. Newsom (14-12).
Detroit at Cleveland—Trout (14-13) vs. Kuzava (0-0).
Chicago at St. Louis—(2)—Lopat (11-13) and Smith (8-11) vs. Johnson (0-0) and Galehouse (8-11).

Tomorrow's Games
Detroit at Cleveland (2).
Chicago at St. Louis (2).
Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 3.
Only game scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	92	54	.630	—
Brooklyn	91	55	.623	1
Chicago	77	66	.538	13 1/2
Boston	77	68	.531	14 1/2
Philadelphia	66	81	.449	26 1/2
Cincinnati	61	84	.421	30 1/2
Pittsburgh	59	84	.413	31 1/2
New York	58	89	.395	34 1/2

Today's Games
St. Louis at Chicago—Dickson (13-5) vs. Schmitz (10-10).
Brooklyn at Boston—Hatten (12-10) vs. Spahn (8-4).
New York at Philadelphia—Jones (0-1) vs. Donnelly (4-6).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—9-30 p. m.—Walters (9-7) or Beggs (10-10) vs. Hallett (4-6).

Tomorrow's Games
Brooklyn at Boston (2).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2).
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Chicago.

Yesterday's Stars
(By The Associated Press)
Dixie Walker, Dodgers—Clouted a three-run homer to defeat the Reds 5-3.

George Kell, Tigers—Collected six hits in seven trips to the plate in a 15-1 lacing of the Indians.

deski went in as replacement. Kingston couldn't take advantage of the recovered fumble however, and booted to Haverstraw.

Another exchange of punts found Kingston knocking at the door again as the Maroon charged deep into Haverstraw territory. Line smashes by Gardeski, Jones and Bill Kitzos failed to pick up the necessary yardage for a first down on the Haverstraw 14 and the visitors took possession of the ball.

Fourth Quarter
Just before the third period ended Paul Urban booted to his 40 where Jones picked it up and legged it back to the 24 as the period ended. Here Kingston continued its early period drive as Kitzos picked up a neat 14 yards to Haverstraw's 10. On the next play Kitzos shoved the ball to Jimmy who cut back and then skirted far around end to score the final touchdown. Vince DeLuca's bid for the extra point again failed.

Haverstraw made its lone scoring bid right after the fourth touchdown on a series of line smashes and a pass by Lou Gugliuzzo to Bill McGuiness which brought the ball to Kingston's 36 for a first down. Another off tackle gallop by Gugliuzzo gained two yards to the 34 but here the threat was wiped out and on fourth down Gugliuzzo's pass was incomplete as Kingston took over.

A 15-yard penalty for pushing brought Haverstraw up to Kingston's 30 in the waning minutes of the final quarter. Here Gugliuzzo flipped a pass out to the flat in of Kingston broke through and intercepted on his own 15-yard stripe. This ended Haverstraw's final bid.

Before the period ended Kitzos, Jones and Crosby lugged the mail to Haverstraw's 44 and on a reverse with Jones running, Kingston moved up to the 15. The big gain was nullified, however, with Kingston being penalized for five yards. One play later saw Kitzos booting to Haverstraw's 20 as the game ended.

Press Box Jottings
...Haverstraw's eleven was decked out in flashy red uniforms with just a white strip across the shoulders. Looked something like the Raiders from Port Jervis. The Maroons wore light pants with white jerseys and Maroon numerals. Coach Will Burke's pregame insistence that the Kingston team must work hard even on hot days just in case the opening game might be played under similar conditions, bore fruit last night. The K.H.S. band, neat as always, paraded down leftfield and then cut across and came up the cinder path to take its place in the grandstand. The colorful Maroon cheer leaders also were out strong last night. Two cute blondes and about a dozen brunettes made up

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

What was mere conjecture a week ago has taken on aspects of probability as National League President Ford Frick announced today that in the event the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals finish the regular season in a tie for first place, there will be a three-game post season playoff between the two contenders.

Not until the deadlock becomes a fact, however, will Frick name a playing site, which in all likelihood will be a neutral field.

Naturally such a situation would involve the setting back of the World Series, perhaps a full week. Scheduled to start Wednesday, October 2, in a National League park, the fall classic probably will be pushed back to October 9, with the October 2 date given over to the Cards and Dodgers.

Hanging on for dear life, the battling Brooks today were only one game behind the Cards, confident that they can catch the Redbirds at the final pole. Following yesterday's playoff of the recent Dodgers-Reds 19-inning scoreless tie, both clubs are even so far as the schedule is concerned. Each has only eight games left and each has five more at home.

The Dodgers move to Boston today for a series of three games, culminating in tomorrow's doubleheader. Then they shift back to Ebbets' Field for a final week of play against the Philadelphia Phillies and the Braves, with Thursday and Friday off.

The Cards, idle yesterday, begin a three-game series in Chicago today and return to St. Louis to tackle the Reds twice before closing out the season with a three-game set with the Cubs.

With typical Dodger pluck, Brooklyn came from behind to defeat the Reds 5-3 yesterday. Trailing 2-0 in the last half of the fifth, the Brooks garnered their first run off Johnny Vander Meer in 29 innings on Joe Medwick's run-producing poke, and then Dixie Walker came through with a three-run homer to climax a four-run inning.

The Reds kept pecking away, sending Hank Behrman, who had relieved starter Art Herring in the fifth, to the showers in the eighth when they filled the bases. Hugh Casey came on to end the threat and, after giving up a run in the ninth, fanned Ray Mueller for the final out to leave the potential tying runs on the bases.

The Detroit Tigers took advantage of Cleveland's use of almost an entire rookie squad, to scalp the Indians 15-1.

The majors' only other scheduled game, between the Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Browns, was postponed by rain.

the big contingent in addition to a few male members. The cheer leaders led the main stand in cheers for the complete Kingston starting lineup. Kingston's drum majorettes also were easy on the eyes. Haverstraw came up with a good following and several neat-appearing cheer leaders in red sweaters and white skirts.

The lineups:
Kingston
Weaver LF
Riggins LT
Carroll LG
Koch C
Hill RF
Bouton RT
McCordle RE
Titus QB
McGrane LHB
Blume RHB
Bellini FB
Urban

Substitutions—Kingston: Rienzo, De Luca, Albany, Jones, Fuoco, Kitzos, Gardeski, Carpino, Salvaty, Barnhart, Lay, Relyea, Esposito, Crosby and Janeczek; Haverstraw: Zippilli, Slapp, Benafata, Gugliuzzo, Dagnoli, Ryder.

Score by periods:
Haverstraw 0 0 0 0—0
Kingston 6 6 6 6—24

Scoring:
Touchdowns—McCordle (pass from Titus); Blume (run from six yard line); Bellini (pass); Jones (reverse from Kitzos).

The statistics:

KHS	Haverstraw
First downs	13 2
Passes Attempted	12 6
Passes Completed	6 1
Yds. Gained Passing	59 9
Passes Intercepted	2 1
Yds. Gained Rushing	198 21
Yds. Lost Rushing	3 11
Kickoffs	6 0
Punts	4 4
Fumbles	0 4
Fumbles Recovered	4 0
Penalties	4 1
Yds. Lost Penalties	25 15

Officials— Lou Horseman, referee; A. W. Roberts, umpire; F. F. Hade, head linesman.

Bertelli's on the Bench
Los Angeles, Sept. 21 (AP)—Angelo Bertelli sat on the bench last night as the Los Angeles Dons whipped the Miami Seahawks 30-14, in an All-America Conference game. And the way Boston's Charley O'Rourke was pitching, three touchdowns worth.

Angelo may pick up quite a few more splinters. O'Rourke completed nine of 17 passes for 108 yards, including tosses for 32, 24 and 11 yards for scores. The former Boston College and Chicago ace flipped nine bulletsees out of 18 shots, including one touchdown, in the Dons' opener last week against Brooklyn.

Despite its great length, the neck of a giraffe is not long enough to reach the ground.

Jones Play Grunenwalds Sunday In Playoff at Hasbrouck Park

KHS '11' History

By IRWIN J. THOMAS
(This is the third in a series of articles presenting the summary of Kingston High School football teams from 1915 to 1945, inclusive.)

Kingston High School's great team of 1915 took its place in sport annals as the greatest high school eleven ever to tread a gridiron in the Hudson valley area. The team won the undisputed championship of eastern New York state in addition to turning out a sensational streak of 10 straight victories. J. Watson Wheeler captained this powerful club which also included such outstanding players as "Moon" Pehleman, "Shinny" Gregory, Ray Terwilliger, "Pratt" Joyce, Art Hallinan, Gill, Palisi, Ernst, McCauley, "Bunny" Bernstein, Sullivan, Riskey, Hasbrouck, Campbell, Silverman, DuMont and Lockwood. The record of 10 straight and its total of the year stamps the eleven as the greatest but a look at the individual results proves without a doubt that the team of 1915 was the cracker jack of them all.

Kingston opened the year with a solid 18 to 6 victory over Albany High School and then came back the following week to hammer Troy High into submission, 34-0. Port Jervis appeared next on the schedule and the Tri-State stars were shooed back to Port Jervis after a 19 to 6 lacing. Middletown came in next but long runs by Wheeler and Pehleman vetoed any possibility of a Middletown might have entertained of stopping the powerful Maroons. Kingston won by 12 to 7. Kingston then blasted Newburgh 21 to 0 and in the second meeting with Albany, Kingston eked out a 7 to 6 decision.

Scoring Blitz
After this slim victory, Kingston launched one of the greatest scoring blitzes in the history of any high school aggregation. Kingston downed Middletown for the second time, 33-0; blasted Poughkeepsie, 48-0; Newburgh 28-0 and finally Mechanicsville, 59 to 0. Kingston's highest total up to the present day.

None in 1916
Due to two serious epidemics which spread throughout Kingston during World War I little football was played at Kingston High after 1915. The entire 1916 season was wiped out because of the infantile paralysis epidemic. Theatres, schools and other establishments were ordered closed by the sanitary committee of the health board.

In 1917, minus a regularly paid coach, and only a couple of veterans back from 1915, the Maroon and White team met with little success. The club played five games and won only one of them while losing two. The other two were ended in scoreless ties with Poughkeepsie.

Middletown reversed Kingston with both setbacks in 1917, coming through with a 25-0 victory with a 33-0 shellacking. Kingston's only conquest came in the final quarter of the final game when it downed the Alumni, 6 to 0.

Carrying the honors for Kingston were Woodrow, Follette, Howard, Winnell, Guttridge, Beers, Bishop, Meeker, Lehner, Adams, Koenig, Zeeh, Gibson, Muller, Gross and Johnson.

Another epidemic—this time influenza—kept all city schools closed most of the year and as a result no football team was organized. The bar was lifted early in November but then it was too late to play any contests.

The next complete season was in 1919.

Best Since 1915
Although dropping three in the 1919 campaign, the Maroon and White gradation turned out the best record of any club since the crack eleven of 1915. During 1919, Kingston won four, lost three and tied to a pair of ties. The locals scored 118 points and gave up 66 to the nine opposing squads. The biggest victory of the campaign came in the third last game of the year when Kingston routed Newburgh, 56 to 0, the second highest score ever registered by a local high school team. The 1919 eleven was captained by Bob Meeker who played right tackle.

Others on the team were Jesse Barnhardt, Cliff Sears, Maurice Davenport, Wilfred McCandrew, Dave Messinger, Bob Adams, Clement Yerry, Barenstein, Bishop, Bob Gross and James Winters.

One of Kingston High's greatest footballers in the early part of the team's history was Blair Muller who made his first appearance in 1920. Throughout his gridiron career Muller made his opponents wish he had taken up some other sport. Muller converted at the left end position during 1920 on Coach Jack Hall's varsity but it wasn't until the following season that he really branched out to become one of Kingston's foremost gridironers of all time.

During 1920, Kingston came through with another satisfactory season of four triumphs, three losses and two ties. One of the biggest accomplishments of 1920 was a hard fought 6 to 0 decision over Glens Falls, a team which had claimed the championship of upper New York state. Kingston also had its first forfeit game in history during the schedule. It happened at Newburgh when Coach Hall withdrew his players due to a technicality. The game was over by Newburgh, 1 to 0.

Maurice Davenport, Art Thompson,

All-America Grid Standings

New York, Sept. 21 (AP)—All America Football Conference standings:

Eastern Division

Club	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
New York	2	0	1	59	34
Brooklyn	1	1	0	41	34
Buffalo	0	2	0	24	48
Miami	0	3	0	28	95

Western Division

Club	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Cleveland	2	0	0	64	6
Los Angeles	2	0	0	50	28
San Francisco	1	1	0	28	35
Chicago	0	1	1	23	37

Last Night's Results
Los Angeles 30, Miami 14.
New York 17, Chicago 17 (tie).

Sunday's Games
Brooklyn at San Francisco.
Cleveland at Buffalo.

son, Wilf McAndrew and Cliff Sears formed the offensive in 1920 which rolled up a point total of 55 and gave up almost as many, 53. The Maroons' forward wall had Blair Muller, Chris Messinger, Ken Davis, Bob Case, Joe Purcell, Henry Barman, Clement Yerry and Randolph Weyant. Kingston played two scoreless games during 1920. In the opener Kingston and Albany fought to a 0-0 deadlock while in the final game of the year, the Maroons and Brooklyn Evening High School played to another 0 to 0 tie.

Muller Sparks Team
Blair Muller came into his own in 1921 after an early season lay-off and quickly highlighted the team's record of six triumphs, two losses and one tie. H. D. McIntyre coached the team. Another great back that year was Stan Colvin who later carried on his football abilities for the Kingston Yellow Jackets. It was the presence of Muller, however, that led Kingston to a 14 to 0 win over Newburgh that year.

The year of 1921 proved to be a black mark on Poughkeepsie High School's coach and fans. The season also included one of the finest ball games when Kingston downed a favorite Brooklyn Evening High team 7-0. All in all, 1921 was a year filled with thrills from start to finish and the club of that campaign has gone down into the annals of K.H.S. as one of the best.

(The next article in this series will include a summary of the Kingston-Poughkeepsie brawl of 1921 and the decision as laid down by Major Prince of St. Stephen's College at Annandale.)

Tesreau's Condition Is Reported Grave

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 21 (AP)—Charles M. (Big Jeff) Tesreau, 58, Dartmouth College baseball coach and former New York Giants pitching ace, was reported in "grave" condition today at the college infirmary as a result of a stroke which nearly cost his life by drowning.

Tesreau was preparing for a fishing trip with former Dartmouth Athletic Director H. R. Fleneghan when he became suddenly ill and toppled from a pier into Reservoir Pond yesterday. He caught pneumonia.

Physicians said Tesreau's entire right side was paralyzed and that he had lost the use of his vocal cords, temporarily at least.

Tesreau began his baseball career with the Giants under John McGraw and developed into one of the best spit-ball pitchers in the game. He was with the Giants from 1912 to 1918 and played in three world series.

Danaher-Gerlak Match Is Set for Wiltwyck Sunday

Local Linksman Engage Catskill-Stamford Squad in Regular Inter-Club Golf Duel

Alex and Joe Gerlak, prominent Catskill pros, will pair off against the Danaher brothers—Tom and Dick—as the feature attraction of the inter-club duel between Wiltwyck and the combined Catskill-Stamford squads, Sunday at the Wiltwyck course.

The teeing off starts at 9 o'clock.

Prior to the war, Alex Gerlak was one of the best known golfers in the area. He advanced to the finals of the P.G.A. one season and copied numerous regional tournaments. He has been pro at Catskill Country Club for a number of years. His brother, Joe, has been operating at Windham.

The Danaher brothers flashed good form against Walt Thiel and Frank Ball in last week's Wiltwyck-Twaalfskill duel and should be at top form.

The Wiltwyck swingers scored an impressive victory over Twaalfskill last Sunday and virtually all of the players appear to be at the top of their game. The Catskill-Stamford outfit will include several low handicap golfers and Wiltwyck's top bracket representatives figure to meet some of their toughest opposition of the season.

Windburn and Fisher Probable Starters; Game Time Is Set for 2:30 P. M.

City League baseball gets its final fling Sunday afternoon at Hasbrouck Park when Manager George Zadany's Jones Dairy club tangles with Eddie Murphy's Grunenwald Bakers in the final post-season Shaughnessy playoff. Game time is slated for 2:30 o'clock.

Fisher vs. Windburn
Two of the City League's top flight pitchers—Tommy Fisher and Bill Windburn—are scheduled to get the starting assignments for tomorrow's all-important struggle. Fisher has been the big meal-ticket for the Grunies all year while Windburn holds the same distinction for the dairymen.

Windburn pitched Jones Dairy into the final playoff game last Sunday afternoon at municipal stadium as the dairymen downed Morgans, 6 to 3 behind Windburn's five-hit pitching.

Zadany Is Confident
"We'll be at top strength for Sunday's big playoff game," Manager Zadany said last night after going through his lineup. "Bill Windburn is raring to go and if he twirls as well as he did last Sunday we'll be hard to beat. We realize Fisher is rough but we'll have a number of good batters to throw at him."

Referring to his batters, Manager Zadany was probably thinking mainly of Andy Celuch, his great third sacker who has been hitting the ball at a terrific pace lately. Celuch, besides playing a great game at third last week, bashed out three hits—a homer, double and single—to pace the team to victory over Morgans.

Meanwhile, in the Grunenwald camp, Manager Eddie Murphy waxes confident also. He has his ace pitcher—Tommy Fisher—ready for the dairymen. Fisher has come along to be one of the city's best young fingers. If he's right tomorrow, Grunenwalds will be tough to knock over.

Following are the tentative lineups for tomorrow's game:

Jones Dairy
J. Berardi, 2b
Van Derzee, ss
Zadany, c
Celuch, 3b
A. Berardi, 1b
M. Berardi, rf
D. Hopper, cf
Windburn, p

Grunenwalds
W. Hanley, lf
B. Hanley, 3b
Dawkins, rf
Celuch, 2b
Murphy, c
Schatzel, 1b
Celuch, 3b
Smith, ss
Fisher, p

Scouts Attend Opener
West Point, N. Y., Sept. 21 (AP)—Scouts from every team on Army's football schedule came here today to watch the Mules go after their 19th consecutive victory in opening the 1946 campaign with Villanova. Representatives of Oklahoma, Cornell, Michigan, Columbia, Duke, West Virginia, Notre Dame, Penn and Navy were all seeking the answer to the question: "How good are the Cats this year?" Villanova took a 54-0 drubbing a year ago but this season's Wildcat outfit has shown vast improvement and hopes to narrow the margin.

Giants Beat Packers
New York, Sept. 21 (AP)—Uncorking a wide-open offensive after their highly-favored opponents scored first, the New York Giants upset the Green Bay Packers 35-21 in a National Football League exhibition here last night.

A record crowd of 48,017 turned out for the New York Herald-Tribune Fresh Air Fund game was kept on its feet almost constantly throughout a wild first half that saw the giants pile up four touchdowns and then remain in command to the finish.

Walden-Middletown Battle To 0-0 Tie Game Friday Night

Leading Batters In Major Leagues

(By The Associated Press)

National League

Batting—Musial, St. Louis, .373.

Hopp, Boston, .343.

Runs—Musial, St. Louis, 117.

Slaughter, St. Louis, 98.

Runs batted in—Slaughter, St. Louis, 125; Walker, Brooklyn, 114.

Home runs—Musial, St. Louis, 219.

Walker, Brooklyn, 176.

Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 48.

Holmes, Boston, 32.

Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 18.

Cavarretta, Chicago, 10.

Home runs—Mize, New York, 22; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 21.

Stolen bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, 35; Haas, Cincinnati, 22.

Pitching—Rowe, Philadelphia, 114.733; Dickson, St. Louis, 13.5.

11.2.

American League

Batting—Vernon, Washington, .355; Williams, Boston, .343.

Runs—Williams, Boston, 140; Pesky, Boston, 113.

Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 119; York, Boston, 118.

Home runs—Pesky, Boston, 20; Vernon, Washington, 195.

Doubles—Vernon, Washington, 45; Spence, Washington, 44.

Triples—Edwards, Cleveland, 15; Lewis, Washington, 12.

Home runs—Williams, Boston, and Greenberg, Detroit, 38.

Stolen bases—Case, Cleveland, 29; Starnes, New York, 17.

Pitching—Ferriss, Boston, 25.6; Gumpert, New York, 11.3.

8.66.

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Revolutionary days blue and white, covers, Paisley shawl, Marseilles spreads, Early American hunting scene print, milk glass, 100-year-old pieced quilts, wedgewood pitcher, ornamental glass flint, lace, mahogany, maple and other chairs, marble top stand, feather beds, typewriter, radio, victrola, music cabinet, treble screen and long, 7-1/2 ft. painted fish set, 9-1/2 ft. Haviland china dinner set, silverware, modern furnishings, including sectional hockcase, beds, dressers, porch set, silver, etc. Terms Cash.

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Tel. New York 2046

Kingston Horse Market INC.

S. M. Shapiro, Auctioneer

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BOWLING

Major League

Harry Smith of Jones Dairy and Bill Kuehn of Hynes highlighted the Major Bowling League Thursday night at the Central Recreation alleys with rocketing scores of 654 and 245 respectively.

Smith, rolling in the second slot, bashed out a sizzling string of 236, 191 and 224 for his high night's total while Kuehn opened with 245 and wound up with a 640 three-timer.

Jones won two from Hynes. Ray Alward slammed out a 625 triple for the winners.

George "Curly" Flemings and Cliff Quick sparked Dehlers to a pair of wins over the American-Italian Rest, club. Flemings registered a string of 180, 195 and 220 for a 535 triple while Quick posted a 234 solo. Burr's 225 single and 592 series topped the losers.

Mickies copped all three from the Home Leaders. Ray Roux led the winners with a crushing 233 solo and 611 triple while Orv Van Alstyne's 226 and 587 highlighted the Home Leaders column.

The final match found the Hotel Ulster five winning a pair from the Hofbrau keggers. P. Meyers paced the winners with 609 and 223. J. Swint's 585 triple sparked the losers.

The scores:

JONES (2) Jones 195, 192, 182, 570; H. Smith 236, 191, 224—654; W. H. Hynes 194, 170, 125—509; Alward 213, 224, 184—621; Dehlers 210, 210, 210—630; Totals 1065, 860, 861—2516.

AMERICAN-ITALIAN (4) Burr 178, 175, 180—533; Petersen 186, 210, 150—526; Neville 176, 196, 214—586; McJannet 210, 160, 150—520; Kuehn 245, 179, 210—634; Blind 185, 187, 165—537; Totals 1021, 819, 1013—2858.

HOME LEADERS (4) Roux 233, 226, 199—658; Spada 202, 151, 181—534; Alward 177, 207, 175—559; Murray 176, 185, 172—533; Totals 1071, 169, 182—2845.

HOME LEADERS (2) Flemings 180, 192, 201—573; Quick 234, 191, 187—612; Totals 1065, 860, 861—2516.

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The Weather

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21, 1946
Sun rises, 5:45 a. m.; sun sets, 6:01 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, rain.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded by the Freeman thermometer during the night was 62 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 80 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—This afternoon, cloudy with intermittent light rain. Highest temperature about 75. Moderate east to southeast winds. Tonight cloudy with occasional drizzle. Lowest temperature about 65. Gentle variable winds. Sunday considerable cloudiness, highest temperature 75 to 80. Moderate southwest winds. Eastern New York—Intermittent light rain today and tonight. Mostly cloudy and slightly warmer Sunday.

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John Lebert, Prop. Fred Reese

SCHOOL TAX NOTICE
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Tax for District No. 6, Town
of Ulster, are now being col-
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Kingston, N. Y.
Box 334, Flatbush Road

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C.I.O. Mariners Go Back to Ships in New York Harbor

Strike 'Officially Over'
but Actual End Won't
Come Till All
Seamen Agree

(By The Associated Press)
C.I.O. mariners filed back to work on ships in New York Harbor today after membership meetings there and in other east and gulf ports voted an end to their maritime strike on the basis of an arbitration award establishing an industry-wide principle of wage parity.

Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, said that the nation's costliest sea stoppage was "officially over," but actual end of the strike elsewhere depended on acceptance of the settlement by all seamen involved. The N.M.U. said members in New York, Philadelphia, Houston, Newport News, New Orleans and Providence had voted to accept the new agreement which also must be concurred in by N.M.U. members in other ports, the C.I.O. marine cooks and stewards, and the independent marine firemen, oilers, wipers and water-tenders—west coast unions—before the nationwide strike would be ended.

Same Pay Offered
The U. S. Maritime Commission last night ordered its agents in all ports to pay all seamen the same rates as had been awarded A.F.L. mariners, meaning wage increases of \$5 to \$10 monthly.

Establishment of the wage parity principle was contained in an arbitration award made Thursday in New York by Federal Arbitrator James L. Fly.

On the west coast, meantime, where the shipping tieup extended into the 16th straight day, representatives of the marine cooks

and marine firemen said they would accept the Fly award but that picket lines would be continued until operators gave written guarantees that wage increases would be paid.

Accuses Shipowners

They also accused the shipowners last night of "stalling" after the Pacific American Shipowners' Association, taking the position that actual wage cuts would be involved in acceptance of the award, asked for clarification. "There still was the possibility of strikes by the C.I.O. International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union, led by Harry Bridges, and the C.I.O. Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association. Their contract with employers expires September 30.

C.I.O. President Philip Murray said in Washington last night he feared a breakdown of negotiations between the unions and the Waterfront Employers' Association.

Good Prospect

But Secretary of Labor Schweitzer said he felt there was good prospect of his department giving a reasonable amount of co-operation.

Settlement of the N.M.U. strike against Atlantic and Gulf coast operators was announced late yesterday by Curran, Frank Taylor, chairman of the operators negotiating committee, and Fred Livingston, federal conciliator. The announcement was followed by unanimous acceptance by the New York membership of the union and by affirmative votes in other ports. Curran told his members that the agreement with the operators "means \$25,000,000 in wage increases," and hailed the settlement as "the greatest victory achieved for seamen in our history."

Local Death Record

Mrs. David Watkins, 84, former resident of Ellenville and Monticello, died at Fort Pierce, Fla., Thursday. Interment was to be in Faintinck cemetery, Ellenville, at convenience of the family. Mrs. Watkins and her husband were in business in Ellenville for a number of years and were well known.

Private funeral services for Ora Atkins Kristeller, wife of Frederick W. Kristeller of Dreamland Farms, Kyserville, who died September 17, were held at the parlors of A. Carr & Son Friday afternoon. The services were conducted by the Rev. B. C. Schmidt, pastor of the Stone Ridge Methodist Church. Interment was in the Benton Bar cemetery at Kyserville.

The funeral of Miss Anne Murphy, who died Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock from a heart attack, will be held at 10 o'clock where a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

DI FIORI—Entered into rest Friday, September 20, 1946, Mrs. Concetta Di Fiori, wife of Frank Di Fiori; mother of Andrew, Caroline, Carl Louis, Salvatore, Catherine Mary Di Fiori; daughter of Mrs. Mary Cantugironi and the late Salvatore Cantugironi, and sister of Mrs. Fannie Balenti, Mrs. Anna Caliano and Joseph, John and Frank Cantugironi.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the home, 15 Downs street, Monday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial in St. Mary's cemetery.

MURPHY—At New York city, Thursday, September 19, 1946, Anne, beloved daughter of the late Daniel and Jane Harmon Murphy and aunt of Daniel, Donald, Nicholas, and Robert Murphy, Mrs. Fred Matthews, Mrs. Mace Gerber, Mrs. Edward Smith and Mrs. Leo Henderson. Funeral will be held Monday morning, September 23, 1946, at 9:30 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church 10 o'clock where a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members
Catholic Daughters of America
Court Santa Maria No. 164

All officers and members are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. Murphy, 116 Broadway, on Sunday evening, September 22, at 8 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of their departed sister, Anne Murphy and attend the Mass in a body Monday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Church. MRS. MARGARET T. GORMAN, Grand Regent

MRS. ARTHUR S. BALLARD, Secretary

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, William E. Bo-Vee, who passed away six years ago, September 22, 1940. Time rolls on and we are reminded Of a day our hearts were crushed. When God took you, Oh, so quickly. And we all in gloom were thrust. In the bloom of life, death claimed you. In the prime of manhood days But we hope some day to meet you. And be with you always. (Signed) MR. and MRS. NELSON BOVEE and FAMILY.

J. W. Smith Fined

\$50 in City Court

Arrested After His Auto Hits Tree at 3 A. M.

James W. Smith, 23, of R.F.D. 3, Box 6, was fined \$50 in police court today by Judge Matthew V. Cahill on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. The court also revoked Smith's operator's license.

Smith, a veteran of World War 2, was arrested at 3 o'clock this morning by Officers William Messing and Ralph Seism, on Hasbrouck avenue, near Newkirk avenue. According to the police Smith's car crashed into a tree. The auto was later towed to a garage.

Divorce Is Granted

Jacksville, Pa., Sept. 21.—Mrs. Mary Leichter, 42, was granted a divorce in Federal County Circuit Court Thursday from Stewart R. Leichter of Westbury, L. I., widely-known polo player. She charged extreme cruelty. Leichter agreed to provide for the support of a six-year-old son. The couple was married February 4, 1938, at Westbury, street.

Helicopters Aid 18 Survivors

Continued from Page One

lina flying boat took off for the scene to drop a small power plant, two floodlights, sanitary equipment, splints and crutches. The latter items indicate some of the survivors had suffered broken arms or legs in the crash of the Sabena airliner Wednesday morning.

A 14-man U. S. Army rescue team was ministering to the group of survivors of a giant four-engine Belgian air liner, which crashed in the fog before dawn Wednesday morning, 22 miles from Gander airport.

Etrenn around the victims were the bodies of 26 persons killed outright in the crash.

Reached Scene at Dusk

The rescue party, guided by a native Newfoundland, reached the scene at dusk Thursday night after a harrowing, pell mell journey down the rock-strewn rapids of a nameless stream.

The first message they sent over their walkie-talkie radio transmitter, to a Coast Guard plane circling dangerously low to pick up the fading signals, was for plasma, morphia, water and blankets.

Capt. Samuel P. Martin, veteran explorer and former member of the Barnes Hospital staff in St. Louis, Mo., led the rescue party to the grisly scene. He reported that none of the injured had died since the crash.

Then Lt. James J. S. Christian of the Panama Canal Zone read the names of the survivors to the P.B.Y. (Catalina) crew skimming over spruce trees so thick they obscured the ground.

Another member of the rescue party, Lt. Kenneth Rother of Madison, Wis., reported by walkie-talkie that the camp had been set up 200 yards from the fire-blackened debris of the plane.

Lt. Comdr. James Schrader of Chicago, pilot of the two amphibious Catalinas alternating the operation, said smoke could be seen curling through the tree tops.

No Tents Dropped

No tents have been dropped as yet to the survivors, who were drenched Wednesday and yesterday by cold rains. The temperature at night has been in the 40's.

Meanwhile, a second rescue team, composed of 30 Newfoundlanders, was poling its way toward the scene. They were reported last night to be only six miles away.

Schrader, returning from a mission of dropping additional supplies to the survivors, gave a dramatic account of the rescue operations.

He said the army team now on the spot reached the survivors by flying to a nearby lake, traveling by rubber lifeboats down dangerous rapids, and finally striking out overland.

The stream was slow and sluggish at the start, he said, but it met other streams it became very swift.

"I could see men hit a rock and bounce back, and spin around many times," he said. "They were dumped into the water."

"Finally they seemed to get the knack of it—when they'd hit the rapids everyone would go over the side and lift the boat on their shoulders. They would climb back in when they came to smooth water again."

"Christian told me over the walkie-talkie they got ducked eight times, and that they were wet, tired and cold."

"He said all crew members and passengers of the plane had been accounted for."

"We have dropped plasma, disinfected water, soups, steaks, coffee, tea, milk, 60 sleeping bags, insect repellent and stretchers."

"It really must be tough going there."

Airmen who have studied the crash scene from all angles said there was no apparent explanation of the tragedy.

The plane, which had been directed on the southwest leg of the Gander radio range beam, plowed into the side of the hill shearing off the tops of the spruce trees.

British Demands On Treaty Snagged

Continued from Page One

petroleum properties were unnecessary because they were covered by general clauses on property rights of allied nationals.

French Join British

France, which abstained on the first two ballots, joined the British bloc in passing the third paragraph 8 to 6, then switched to the other side on the fourth paragraph, tying the count.

The same lineup caused a tie on the annex as a whole. Then came the confusion over whether the vote on the whole included all four portions or merely the three approved ones.

Vandenberg declared Chairman Joseph Korbel of Czechoslovakia had erred in putting all four paragraphs to the vote on the whole when the last had failed to pass. The chairman insisted that under United Nations rules the fourth portion was still alive.

"I am sorry to intrude," said Vandenberg, "but I've had a little parliamentary experience which might be of utility. I agree with the Soviet delegate that part of this procedure has been fantastic, but I disagree with his conclusions."

Korbel said the rules require a second vote at a new meeting within 48 hours in case of a tie. The Italian commission voted 13 to 6 to insert the Italian-Austrian accord on the Tyrol in the Italian treaty.

Sentences Suspended

Two men, both charged with public intoxication, were given suspended sentences in police court today by Judge Matthew V. Cahill. They were George Hohlitzel, 51, of 83 Green street, and George Barringer, 57, of North Front street.

Small Girl Hurt When Hit by Truck

Caroline Tresaloni, 3½ years old, was injured, but not seriously, when she was struck and knocked down by a truck at Hone and Hunter streets at 6:30 o'clock last night, according to a police report.

The truck, which is owned by John W. Buck of 83 East Strand, was being operated by Mildred Frolwell of Eddyville, who was proceeding over Hone street, and turning onto Hunter street, when the child was struck.

The girl was taken to the Kingston Hospital, where it was found her injuries were not serious, and after receiving treatment she was discharged, and taken home.

Elsworth Is Upheld By Court; Rules 'No' on Murray

Continued from Page One

of appraisal in the aforesaid previously consolidated proceedings, jurisdiction over undisposed of claims in which was originally Roundout Riparian Section 3 and 4 proceedings.

Also at that time a motion was made before Justice Murray to vacate the order of Justice Elsworth extending the time of service for Commissioners Wertme, Prince and Martin.

Motions Opposed

All three motions were opposed but on August 5, 1946 Justice Murray granted the three applications of the Corporation Counsel and rendered written opinions on each motion. An appeal was then taken from the orders entered thereon.

Following argument of the appeal and on Thursday of this week the Appellate Division unanimously sustained Justice Murray and reversed the action of Justice Elsworth in extending the lifetime of the commission for eight months.

In the memorandum handed down by the Appellate Division it says "we find that the order of the special term, vacating the order of Mr. Justice Elsworth, was neither factually nor legally justified, and should be reversed. It follows that the other orders appealed from must also be reversed, for unless this is done the effect of this decision would be in part, at least, nullified."

All the orders are vacated with \$25 costs in each motion.

In addition to referring certain of the claims to the Math. Kelly, Murray commission, Justice Murray also appointed as members of the new commission sought by the City of New York, John L. Flynn of Kingston and Morris Zuckman of Albany. Zuckman is head of the American Labor Party in Albany.

Two Men Killed In Accidents

Continued from Page One

sidings between Kerhonkson and Kingston. The train makes daily runs between Kingston and Summitville and some of the cars are shunted off to siding on the trip north.

Six cars of the train were left on a New York Central sidetrack in Kingston but an inspection by Deputy Sheriff William Frost of the sheriff's staff and Inspector J. J. Carroll, of Summitville, failed to locate the cars.

Authorities refused to speculate on the theory that Osterhoudt might have been on the train at the time of the accident. County Investigator Clayton Vredenberg's inquiry revealed that Mr. Osterhoudt was apparently in good health and in good spirits about 12 o'clock Friday when he was seen in Kerhonkson. The investigation however has not yet established Osterhoudt's actions between noon and 1:28 when the train was due through Kerhonkson.

Osterhoudt, who was single, is survived by six brothers and three sisters. The brothers are Cornelius, Robert and Fred Osterhoudt of Kerhonkson; Hector of Ellenville; Jerry, of Walden; and John of Bullville. The sisters are Mrs. Marie Smith of Walden; Mrs. Jesse Rosencrantz of Clintonville; and Mrs. Inez Burlew, who resides in Maine. No funeral arrangements have been announced.

Marlborough Accident

Cecil Decker, victim in the Marlborough accident was engaged in sawing a large limb from a felled tree when he suffered fatal injuries. He was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, where he died at 6 o'clock the same evening.

Decker and John Rafferty, 22, of Elmford had taken a contract to remove several black walnut trees from the estate of McLaughlin. It was while Decker was engaged in sawing a large limb from one of the felled trees that he was struck on the head by one against another part of the tree.

A post-mortem was performed by Dr. Fred Summerhill, attached to St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, who found that Decker had suffered multiple skull fractures and considerable hemorrhage.

Coroner Jesse McHugh of Wallkill and Coroner Harvey Agnew of Orange County were notified and an investigation was also made by Corporal John Metzger and Corporal William B. Martin of the Highland State Police barracks. Coroner McHugh after an examination issued a death certificate attributing death to an accident.

50th Anniversary

At St. Mary's Church high Mass at 11 o'clock will be resumed on Sunday. The fiftieth anniversary of the consecration of the church will be observed with a solemn high Mass.

Italian ladies of the 16th century usually wore masks when in public places.

Wallace Takes Up Fight for Peace as Unmuzzled Citizen

Continued from Page One

left Congress members and others asking two major questions: Would the President's action end the uncertainty over American policy caused by Wallace's New York address 10 days ago which contradicted Secretary of State Byrnes' position at many points?

Some said it would. Others doubted it. Mr. Truman himself made clear he intended the dismissal as emphatic notice that he is standing four-square behind Byrnes.

What would be the effect within the Democratic party and particularly on its chances in November's elections and in 1948? A frequently expressed Republican view was that the dispute emphasized the differences within the Democratic party and enhanced Republican prospects of winning control of the next Congress.

Some Democrats contended their party's ranks had now been closed and its chances improved. One Democratic senator, talking with the understanding that his name would not be reported, said he thought it was largely a matter of what the C.I.O. Political Action Committee does.

He said that no votes were going to be changed by the foregoing policy row. But if the C.I.O. P.A.C. makes only indifferent efforts to get out its votes, he declared, then the Democratic party may lose some congressional districts where C.I.O. help is required to put over its candidates.

Many politicians agreed that the developments presage a bitter struggle during the next two years for control of the Democratic party.

The issue is what group will name the 1948 presidential nominee and write the policies to which the party will be committed in that election year.

Party's Left Wing

What is often called the party's left wing includes Wallace, Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) and the C.I.O. P.A.C. and other elements which would go farther in social legislation than the remainder of the party.

The late Franklin D. Roosevelt held the factions together sufficiently to win one victory after another at the polls.

Mr. Truman had tried to do the same, with some success up to now. Last May, Wallace had said publicly he would support Mr. Truman for re-election in 1948.

Among those mentioned in first speculation over Mr. Truman's appointment of a successor to Wallace is Price Administrator Paul Porter, generally classed as a "New Dealer."

Others included William L. Clayton, undersecretary of state and Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America.

At the White House aide said Mr. Truman had not had much time to consider an appointment and certainly had made no selection.

Opening shots in the Democratic party battle came from Pepper and the Independent Citizens' Committee of the Arts and Sciences, the group which sponsored Wallace's New York speech.

Tallahassee, Fla., Pepper said in a statement that he was "shocked at the effort being made to suppress in the nation free speech about what our foreign policy shall be."

He declared Wallace had "done a great service to the country in sacrificing a place in the cabinet in an honest effort to make the people realize how important are the decisions being made by a few men in Paris to the peace of the nation and the world."

The executive board of the Independent Citizens' Committee, after a meeting in New York, called upon Wallace in a statement to "carry the light to the people" for "reinstatement of his policies."

It declared that "President Truman reveals his complete capitulation to the dangerous leadership of Senators Vandenberg and Connally and the reactionary elements of American politics."

Just when and where Wallace will begin his fresh campaign for his views is unsettled.

No Interference Desired

In his radio speech he said he did not want to say "anything tonight which might interfere with the success of the Paris conference."

After his broadcast, he told reporters in response to questions that he had no plans for any speaking engagements and "no plans at all" except to remain in Washington.

But in the speech he made clear he intends to debate his views and took occasion to clear up what he called misunderstandings about his New York address.

One was the interpretation many gave that speech as an endorsement of Russian and American spheres of influence.

Last night Wallace said "I began talking about 'one world' more than 15 years ago." He also said he wanted to "make clear again that I am against all types of imperialism and aggression, whether they are of Russian, British or American origin."

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Castle Point Veterans Appreciate Cigarettes

Port Ewen, Sept. 21.—Some time ago ten cartons of cigarettes, bought from money left in a jar at Jumps store, from the sale of used fats, was sent to Castle Point. The following letter has just been received by Mrs. DeVall Dunbar: Dear Mrs. Dunbar—Reorganization has delayed acknowledgment of your very nice gift, which was forwarded to the patients at Castle Point, by you and your neighbors in Port Ewen. The cigarettes were greatly appreciated by the patients and they have asked that I thank each of you for your thoughtfulness. Your interest in the veterans is certainly to be commended. Again thanks a lot. Yours very truly ARTHUR E. SMITH, Chief of Special Services

Probes Are Made Into Truck Strike; May Break Again

New York, Sept. 21 (AP)—Investigations were under way today into reports that the New York trucking strike, believed broken earlier this week when individual firms began signing up with the unions, might break wide open again Monday.

Joseph M. Adelizi, chairman of the employers' negotiating committee, said last night he had "heard such runblings." He added that resumption of the industry-wide strike was possible because "men on the street were not satisfied" at seeing other truckers move.

John E. Strong, president of Local 807, one of the three International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL) locals involved in the three-week tieup said, "We would have delegates investigating the reports, but added: 'I don't believe it.'"

Individual settlements reportedly have been more numerous in the New York city side of the local's jurisdiction than in its New Jersey territory.

The first major break in the strike came at mid-week when individual truckers began signing contracts providing weekly wage boosts of \$7.40 and cutting the work week from 44 to 40 hours. The boost brought the average weekly pay to \$71.40.

Estimates on the amount of truck service resumed as a result of the individual agreements ranged from 25 to 50 per cent of normal. Adelizi estimated his group had lost only 25 of its 2,000 members in the union's sign-up drive, the remainder of the employers holding out against signing.

Meanwhile, members of Local 804 remained on strike against the United Parcel Service, which handles deliveries for 375 stores in the metropolitan area. The company agreed to pay them for the day of the strike but refused to meet the full-pay demand.

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